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## Oberstar pushing for Duluth Northwest Airlines base

Micky Petersdorf  
Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Oberstar of Duluth is trying to gain statewide support for the adoption of a plan that includes the building of a Northwest Airlines (NWA) base in Duluth.

Oberstar, the chair of the House Aviation subcommittee that oversees air travel, has shown that he can help Northwest if he chooses to.

Two months ago, he encouraged the U.S. Justice Department to halt a bidding war between United and Northwest Airlines for

landing rights and gates that used to belong to Eastern Airlines, according to the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*.

This push for the NWA base is important to Duluth because it will create 1,400 jobs for the area as well as 500 jobs in Hibbing at a related jet engine repair base.

Some lawmakers are concerned that taxpayers in the Twin Cities may be held liable if the base in Duluth fails to make its rent payments.

The plan that was presented to lawmakers Monday by state Trade and Economic Development

Commissioner E. Peter Gillette includes:

\*The state issuing \$231.6 million in bonds, with the state backing \$125 million should Northwest fail to make rent payments.

\*The city of Duluth still will pay \$47.6 million of the bonds for Northwest, the money coming from what would have been Northwest's property taxes and from profits of the city-owned Water and Gas Department.

\*St. Louis county would be generally obligated for \$15 million should Northwest pull out.

## SA president still has not been determined

Michelle Stoltman  
News Editor

It has been two weeks since the voting days of the Student Association (SA) elections. Though the results of senators and representatives have been announced, a president still has not been determined.

This delay has been caused by four students filing three different complaints against one of the presidential candidates, Bryan Jansen.

The complaints were filed regarding Jansen's supposed campaign misconduct, such as campaigning on election days within 30 feet of the voting tables, and not removing campaign posters the night before the voting.

The Rules and Elections Committee, which deals with such complaints, met April 22 to discuss the situation and presented its resolution before the SA congress April 25.

According to Ted Johnson, vice president of Academic Affairs of SA, the committee proposed that Jansen be docked 10 percent of the votes he received.

The congress then heard statements from two of the students who filed complaints: Tom Torkelson (the other presidential candidate), who filed because of the posters, and Darby Laing, who

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## Wellstone will speak at UMD Monday

Jill St.Onge  
Staff Writer

Sen. Paul Wellstone will be on campus Monday to hear testimony on the Higher Education Act and student aid funding.

The information from this hearing and another held May 3 in Minneapolis will be presented to the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Education to help them form new legislation deciding the fate of federal loans and grants.

The witnesses at the hearing, in addition to several students, will include Chancellor Ianni, state Rep. Mike Jaros

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## M-SPAN report criticized by many

Kim Milbrath  
Staff Writer

The reorganization of Minnesota's higher education institutions seems to be the topic on administrators' and faculty members' minds after the release of the M-SPAN report.

Sabra Anderson, dean of the College of Science and Engineering at UMD, said she agrees with Leonard Kuhl, senior vice president for academic affairs on the Twin Cities campus.

Kuhl criticized the Minnesota Higher Education Coordination Board for not taking a harder look at the number of higher education institutions and the large number of programs that have been built across the state.

"The University has shown determination to make efficient use of the generous resources given by closing the Waseca campus and cutting the dental hygiene program; it is not central to the school's mission," Anderson said.

Anderson feels that if other higher education institutions across the state were to look more carefully at their programs, more efficiency could be achieved.

One aspect of the M-SPAN report that pleased Anderson was in a line taken out upon revisions of the report which had prevented an electrical engineering program from coming to UMD.

"Discipline is for industry and we can add this program without asking for money from the state," Anderson said.

## Fall into spring at Chester Bowl Park

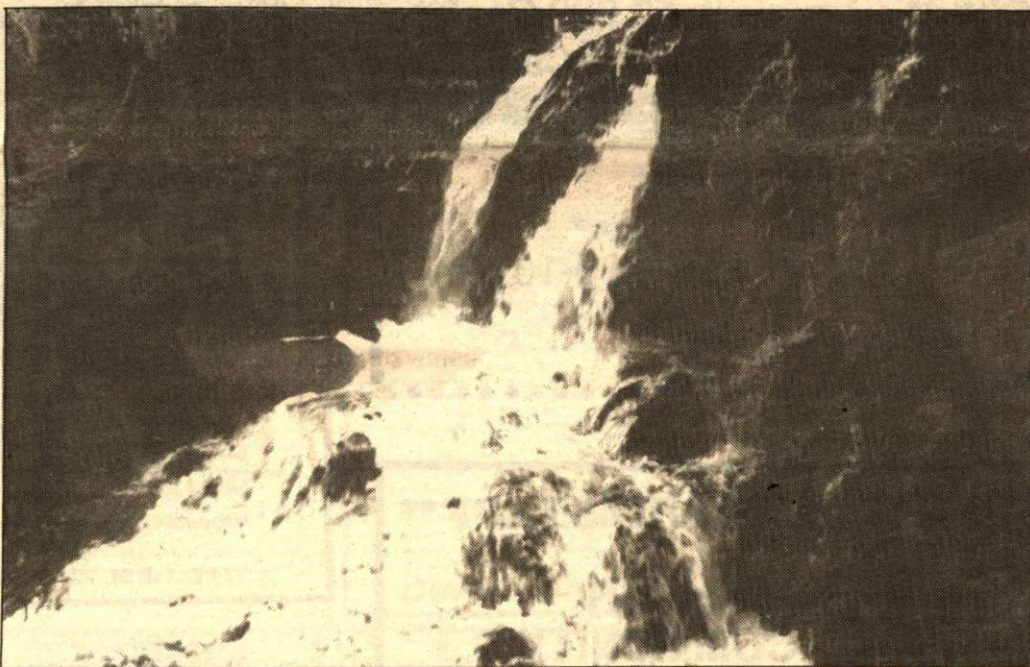


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UMD students have the best Mother Nature has to offer with Chester Bowl Park in their backyards. The park is filled with waterfalls and hiking trails which delight many and are forgotten by few who experience them.

## Kirby room to be redecorated

*\$25,000 estimated cost for a "library" theme*

Jill St.Onge  
Staff Writer

The Kirby conference room K351 is being remodeled from its former "balloon room" theme to one in honor of the late Stephen R. Kirby at a cost of \$25,000.

The project is being paid for by the Capital Improvement fund, which covers the cost of all remodeling, refurbishing and purchasing of new equipment within the student center. The fund is financed by student service fees.

The Stephen R. Kirby room will be done in a library theme, with donated books decorating the walls, and a



File Photo

Stephen R. Kirby

portrait of Kirby will be hung in the room.

"Prior to this remodeling, there has been little work done on this room. The carpet and paint were 40-years-old," Neale L. Roth, UMD student activities coordinator, said.

Kirby was an Iron Range businessman and financier who gave \$440,000 toward the original student center building.

The next big remodeling project for the student center will be the revamping of Kirby Ballroom this summer. This project will replace the old carpet, lights and sprinkler system at an estimated cost of \$260,000.



# Off-campus housing involves caution

Shelly Johnson  
Staff Writer

The time for students to search for housing has come again and those planning to live off-campus may be wondering how to get started.

Renting an off-campus apartment or house sounds easy, but a lot more is involved than just signing on the dotted line.

Do some homework about renting; a little familiarization with its legal and non-legal aspects could go a long way to prevent some bad rental experiences.

Now is a good time to begin looking because available housing for next year fills up fast, but most landlords won't actually advertise until July or August.

The Housing Office, 149 Lake Superior Hall, has a listing service providing a print-out of available houses and

apartments, and the same information can be found in the Kirby Info Computers.

According to Housing, most of the notices available now are for summer units, and by midsummer landlords will list their available units for fall.

Besides the listing service, good places to look are in the STATESMAN and the Duluth News-Tribune classifieds, and flyers at posting areas around UMD. Word of mouth can provide possible openings, and, if all else fails, simply drive around neighborhoods near school and look for rental signs.

When narrowing prospective places, think about location and what it can provide: bus line, proximity to school, distance from grocery stores, etc.

Call the landlord for more information and to find out the basics of the place. Ask about the availability of the

rental, its occupancy limits, what type of lease the landlord requires, whether or not it is furnished, the pet policy, parking, etc.

This will also provide a chance to get a general feel for the landlord and establish a relationship.

Find out what's included in the rent. If the electricity, gas, heat, garbage pick-up, water and sewer are part of the rent, or if they're renters' responsibility. Decide whether the house or apartment still fits in your budget after all the expenses are added.

When inspecting the house, check everything — inside and out. Make sure everything is working and in good shape, as well as reasonably clean.

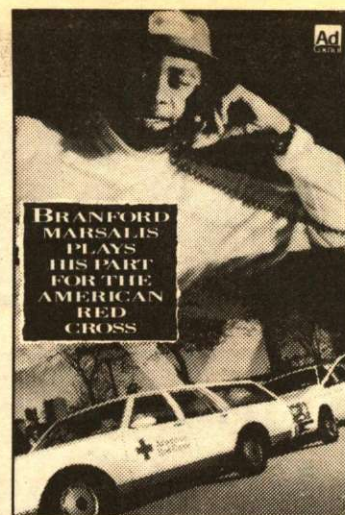
If repairs are needed, make decisions with the landlord as to when they will be made, i.e. before the lease is signed, before you move in, etc.

Check out the house's history. To find out when the building was last inspected by the city and if it has had any violations of city codes, call the Duluth Building Inspection Division, 723-3301, to look over files it holds on most rental units.

Before any lease is signed make sure you know what you're getting into, and exactly what the lease entails.

Without a doubt get a "Tenant's Rights Handbook," available at the MPIRG office in 192 KSC. It's free and it provides valuable information every renter should know about your lease and the rights and responsibilities of both tenant and landlord.

With a little planning and organization your search for off-campus housing will be smooth and successful.



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# Wellstone: UMD community played a part in his growing concern

From 1A

and seven others. The hearing will have an hour of "open mike" for interested people to ask questions or voice their opinions after the initial testimony.

Wellstone said he hopes these hearings will help put a focus on the economic pressures facing students of higher education.

"The federal government has steadily abandoned college students over the past 10 years," Wellstone said. "Once upon a time the total federal aid program consisted of about 70 percent grants and 30 percent loans, but these figures have since switched places."

Wellstone said that the UMD community played a part in his growing concern for the financial future of college students.

He said that while campaigning here last fall, a woman at the Kirby Cafe showed him scars on her arm from selling plasma.

Also, "Some faculty members told me afternoon classes are hard to schedule because so many students are working at that time," he said.

Nick Whelihan, UMD's director of Student Financial Aid, is glad Wellstone is taking an interest in the federal Loans and Grants Program, but reflected that the proposed congressional cuts al-



File Photo

Sen. Paul Wellstone, DFL-Minnesota, visited the Damiano Center in downtown Duluth during his last trip to the city.

ready taking place in that area will make it difficult for drastic increases in assistance to occur. Currently UMD students use \$2.5 million worth of Pell Grants and \$500,000 of work study assistance annually. Cuts in either of these ar-

eas will put most low income students out of school.

Whelihan hopes some work will be done to cut the complexity of present financial aid guidelines.

"The rules and regulations for each loan and grant are

different," Whelihan stated. "The whole process should be simpler so that it can allow for more flexibility."

Whelihan also said that because of cuts in the loan program, both federal and state education committees should look at whether or not they are willing to propose that students pay interest on their loans while still in school. There is a greater risk that students will default their loans under such circumstances.

Mark Anderson, Wellstone's constituent advocate, said that simplification of the Loans and Grants Program is a major goal of the Education Sub-Committee. "Higher Education as an Investment" is the theme of the new program, whose committee members include Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy and Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell.

On the state level, Rep. Mike Jaros, also on the hearing panel, said that he would like to see more federal money being generated.

"The state of Minnesota is in trouble financially and the new legislative cuts from higher education spending is really going to hurt low income students," he said.

The state legislature just cut the University of Minnesota system by 4.4 percent, or \$41 million dollars, over the next two years.

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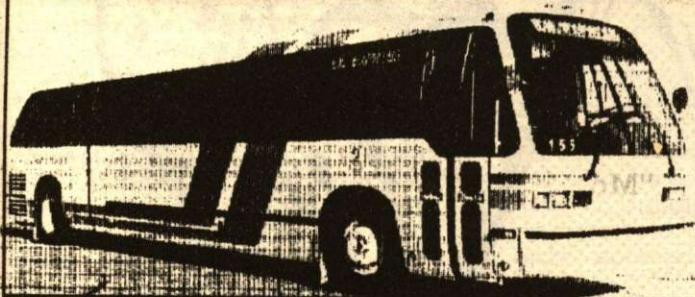
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# Editorial

## Coercion, intimidation used to get votes

Tonight, UMD's Student Association Congress will meet to hear and vote for a second time on the recommendation of the Rules and Election Committee on how to handle the alleged campaign misconduct by SA presidential candidate Bryan Jansen. Jansen received four written complaints about three different misconduct violations over the course of the election. These complaints were in addition to verbal warnings issued to Jansen from the then-Rules and Elections Chair, Mike Andres. Andres resigned from the committee Monday.

It seems odd that so much controversy should surround an election for student body president, but after the strange politics Minnesotans witnessed last fall, perhaps it's only fitting that UMD should have its share of questionable election behavior.

One of the main problems with the election is the vague SA by-laws which have been left open to interpretation by the Rules and Elections Committee. These laws don't specifically state when or where campaigning can take place. However, the committee has traditionally regulated campaigns during voting hours and Andres said as much to Jansen prior to this year's election. Jansen later said Andres told him he could campaign on election day and near the polling tables. This was to be the first of conflicting stories relayed to me while researching this story.

Some SA members who originally told me Jansen's misconduct was "dishonest, self-serving and abusive," later changed their minds in light of the fact that they might have to work with him next year. Now it is a "problem with SA's organizational structure" that caused the election controversy. How one individual's intimidating campaign practices could be misconstrued as a malfunction of the most active on-campus student organization is beyond me, but maybe these SA members know best.

Maybe Jansen did not break any rules, if you interpret them literally. He can conceal himself behind ambiguous words because those who wrote the regulations did not foresee his particular infraction. There are some, after all, who feel the U.S. Constitution should not be subject to interpretation by the Supreme Court.

What is certain is that Jansen did use coercion and intimidation in the election. He stood near voters and told them who to vote for and persisted after he was told to stop. In one case he was even said to have made obscene finger gestures at someone who said they voted for his opponent. Maybe it is the university's fault for not being able to provide enclosed voting booths.

It will be up to the Rules and Elections Committee to decide whether or not Jansen violated any election rules or acted in an unethical manner. The committee will also be rewriting the election rules more clearly, so next year no one will be "confused" as to how the process is supposed to work.

Jill C. St. Onge



## Letters

### weights restricted

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why the athletic department feels they can practice discrimination by designating an athletic weightroom for UMD athletes only, and forcing the other UMD students to use a separate weightroom that is not as well equipped.

In the UMD bulletin on page two, second section, first paragraph it states, "...all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities, and employment..." So what's the deal with the athletic department? Are we, Joe Average, not as important as the UMD athlete?

This is probably not a big concern for the people that do not use the student weightroom, but I do and

so do a lot of other people.

There are a number of problems that could be solved by opening the "athletic" weightroom to the general student body, one being space, another being the equipment (yes it's true, the best equipment is in the "athletic" weightroom).

I pay just as much as the average athlete with the Rec Sports Facility fee on my fee statement and everyone else's. I pay for the equipment and for all the other services in that building, so I had better be able to use them.

In short, take down the signs that state "athletic weightroom," and open it to the general student body.

Michael Clark  
CSE

### Athletes get special priveleges

Dear Editor,

Why is there any doubt about athletes receiving special privileges? Of course they are. Unnamed university officials "admit that no other student has been offered this type of arrangement," regarding the four athletes living in Torrance Hall.

Joseph Michela said they are there as caretakers "because they were former good workers of his in areas such as food services." I'd be willing to bet my backside that there are many former good workers of his (not athletes) who are equally qualified and just as needy of free housing. Why weren't they given the opportunity?

Michela then passes the buck to Jay Halling who immediately passes back to Michela. Other university officials "refused to comment," Chancellor Ianni would not talk, John Weiske has nothing

to do with it and Sandra Hall said Torrance is "not being used for any purpose."

This smacks of Nixonian cover-up, an Iran-Contra dirty politics scam. I've heard the same lame excuse for the frequent and often large investment in the athletics department; it brings money to the university because of hockey, football and basketball, which people pay to watch.

Think about your college, department, or area of expertise. What would you do with the kind of money the athletic department has received? Do you think the theatre, art department, library, medical school, etc. wouldn't love to have \$6 million to improve their areas and attract more money from outside the university?

If the amounts of money given the athletics department since, say, the mid-sixties had been given to the School of Fine Arts our stu-

dent actors would not be traveling to Washington to perform, Washington would be traveling to Duluth. The medical school could be on par with University hospitals in Minneapolis. The library could be second to none with specialized materials for every other department including athletics.

No, I don't think there is any doubt that athletes get special privileges. It's all tied into the macho good ole boys network of school "officials" who really don't give a damn about the university as a whole as long as they can boast that our boys won last night. It's time to fight for equality of opportunity for every student and department at the university and stop favoring the good ole boys' silly games.

Rickey H. Fairchild  
UMD Security Attendant



# Letters

## Twombly explains column

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to personally thank the Bob Woodward of Superior, the *Promethean's* S.L. Yousten. Without his brilliant critique of my column, I would have continued to delude myself into thinking I'm the best writer in the region.

While I may not be as prolific as Yousten, this is probably due to the fact that I write for the UMD STATESMAN and not the UWS *Promethean*. It is only fitting that a man as bright as Yousten should write for a newspaper named for the mythical giver of fire.

Unfortunately, as I mentioned earlier, I do not write for the *Promethean*, nor, for that matter, do I write for Yousten. My column is written as an entertaining diversion for the average college student. If Yousten wants to criticize my column, I suggest he first read it on a regular ba-

sis. In doing so, he would see it is written in a tongue-in-cheek style, if he's familiar with this literary terminology.

My column incorporates humor and satire, items sorely lacking in the Northland, to address the daily nuances of student life. If Yousten were to examine student papers of other universities, such as UW-Madison or UMD-Twin Cities, both of which I have attended, he would see my column is rather standard fare.

However, since humor and satire are inappropriate tools to use, I guess I wouldn't be able to cut it over at the *Promethean*. I wonder, though, if Yousten would reject other writers as well for utilizing bits of sarcasm as a means of commenting on and reporting about society. With such limitations intact, it would seem national columnists like Mike Royko of the *Chicago Tribune* and Dave

Barry of the *Miami Herald* would also be joining me at the bottom of the *Promethean* editors' trash can club.

Looking back on history, what does Yousten think of authors who might use biting social satire like I do, such as William Shakespeare or Mark Twain? After all, these men did play off society's superficiality in regards to generalizations and logical fallacies.

Before I go, let me offer this parting piece of advice to Mr. Yousten: lighten up. My column is meant as entertainment and not a reason to incite riot amongst disgruntled readers. Perhaps you are upset because I, to quote T.S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*, have shown you "fear in a handful of dust." I don't know. All I can say is that I'm real, real sorry if I offended anyone, especially you Mr. S.L. Yousten.

Mark Twombly  
STATESMAN A&E Writer

## Superior offers a lot

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in response to a column which was authored by Mark S. Twombly regarding his rather narrow-minded opinions of Superior. It is unfortunate, indeed, that his fellow students do not seem to agree with his rather close-minded viewpoints. A great number of our merchants rely heavily on the local student population to grace their establishments

with their presence.

Fortunately, the merchants of Superior do not have that same close-minded opinion of all UMD students, just because of one student's obviously clouded rhetoric. He indicated in his April 11 column that he would enrich the minds of your student populous next week with his opinions of the city of Duluth. I hope his remarks about Duluth are more appropriate

than his remarks about Superior.

I'd like to make an offer to any student at UMD. Anyone wishing to utilize city staff for a class project, interview, or tour, need only contact me in my office and arrangements will be made.

That includes Mr. Twombly.

Herb W. Bergson  
Mayor of Superior

## Good ole boys still in power

Dear Editor,

I noticed, without any shock, that the people that control the power at UMD still squirm whenever they are questioned about any position.

The front-page story about the athletes staying at Torrance Hall free of charge was just another example of how a few individuals (i.e. Ianni, Michela, McLeod) control most, if not all, of the power at UMD.

Although I know a couple of the athletes personally (and like them), that shouldn't be confused with the real issue. It's just an example of the ethics hitting the toilet square with precision at UMD again.

In the interview with the *Duluth News-Tribune*, Athletic Director Bruce McLeod said, "It's a hell of a deal for them, and we checked it; there's nothing wrong with it. We haven't broken any rules."

Just because they didn't break the rules, doesn't mean that it was a good decision. When my good friend Larry Ianni reinstated Larry Aitkin, he didn't break any rules either. Just rules of judgment.

It was also interesting to see one of your reporters being kicked out of Lord Larry's fifth-floor vista in the Darland Administration Building during an interview. Yes, I guess some

things never change at UMD.

It was also interesting to note that Joseph Michela said that these athletes came to him in August looking for a room to rent as their house was being sold. (This is where the violin comes in.)

Come on Joe. We both know that it didn't happen that way. I have heard first-hand that it was you that approached them. What we're supposed to do is to feel sorry for them, instead of focusing on you and how you make decisions.

It appears that the "good ole boy" system is still alive at UMD. I just wonder how long it will take the Board of Regents to figure out what these boys do is not for the students, but for their own interests (i.e. a few selected athletes).

Michela should be fired for his lack in judgment. If he's not fired, you might as well just name him chancellor because he's the one making the decisions at UMD without any checks or balances.

To the STATESMAN I must say "good story." It's always good to see all the corruption at UMD being exposed as it should be. Any respectable newspaper would have done that story.

Timothy L. Franklin  
Editor-in-Chief 1989-90  
UMD STATESMAN

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## St. Onge used tabloid journalism

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to Katherine D. Laing, Clayton T. Johnson, Lisa M. Noponen, and Michelle Johnson's letter. We feel that it is important to set the facts straight on Joyce Siegel's letter concerning Jill St. Onge's commentaries on Gov. Carlson's budget.

In your blatantly partisan letter, you accused Ms. Siegel of being both ignorant to the facts and of using "partisan passions."

It is our opinion that you didn't read her letter very carefully.

First of all, you accused her of not knowing how the system works. The four of you, of all people, should be acquainted with how the system works. After all, three of you are graduating seniors with political science degrees, while the fourth was UMD's representative to the University Senate.

However, you made one grave error in your self-righteous estimation of how the system works. You said that "in the initial stages of Carlson's budget construction, the allocation to the University would have been cut by so much that tuition would have

been needed to be raised \$1,600 per year just to maintain our present programs."

You then said that "this part of the budget was rumored to have changed," and later it was "finalized and presented" (with a final raise in tuition to be \$446.80?!). Is this why you commended Jill on her journalistic ability?

We find it questionable how you four can commend her on her tabloid style of writing. It seems odd to us that four student leaders could actually commend someone on journalistic writings that were based on rumors (which we might add were quoted directly from the extremely liberal *Minnesota Daily*).

You see, Gov. Carlson did not put out more than one budget; contrary to what the four of you would like to believe. The governor only submits one finalized budget.

The fact that the four of you insinuated that Gov. Carlson altered his budget to satisfy every whim of the public is ludicrous.

The governor does not release anything to the public until he submits his OFFICIAL budget. Any alleged budget proposal before that is

strictly hearsay. Therefore we deem it necessary to inform you on your misguided "knowledge."

Furthermore, you accused Ms. Siegel of contradicting herself by blaming former Gov. Perpich for raising tuition over the last three years. If you had actually read her letter with an open mind, instead of thinking with your "partisan passions," you would have realized that Joyce did not say that Perpich raised tuition for the past three years.

What she said was that tuition went up by about 9 percent or \$80 during Rudy Perpich's final year in office. This was not a lie or a contradiction. Our tuition did go up by about \$80 per quarter.

Furthermore, Joyce did not say that tuition wouldn't go up this year. She said that Gov. Carlson recommended that the U of M raise tuition by two or three percent. This is also not a lie.

While it is true that the University's base budget has been cut by \$57 million, (or only 3 percent), Gov. Carlson proposed to the University that they could cut costs without raising tuition by more

than 2 or 3 percent.

In conclusion, we would like to offer Mr. Johnson, Ms. Laing, Ms. Noponen and Ms. Johnson "some sage advice."

"When you write a letter to the editor, be sure to do your homework and try not to misconstrue the truth to fit your own partisan passions. If one does not take these precautions, one tends to look foolish." We find it odd that you accuse Joyce of wanting people to be "blindly loyal," yet endorse Jill for using her position on the STATESMAN to encourage people to denounce our governor.

Finally, we like to thank Joyce for being a check on those who misuse the power of the press. It's very encouraging to see students with her kind of integrity. It's easy to see why Joyce has been nominated to be on Gov. Carlson's Blue Ribbon Committee on Higher Education.

James R. Wilson, CLA  
Adrianne Eleasin, CLA  
Doug Biggin, SBE  
B. Schmidt, SBE  
S.E. King-Ellison, SBE

(and three others)



# Letters

## Duluthian is a campus minority

Dear Editor,

Minority rights are apparently a big issue on the UMD campus of late, and that is as it should be. Although I am white middle class male, I too am a minority. You see, I'm a native Duluthian, and quite proud of my municipal origin. If the collective attitude of the student body accurately reflects its true sentiment, I am an oddity on my own cam-

pus.

For years I have overheard spoiled, pretentious, Twin City suburbanites attack the City of Duluth and her sister across the bay as if they were unimportant, provincial outposts. Why then, do they choose to attend school here? Perhaps to escape the oppressive conformity of their boring suburban lifestyles?

To add insult to injury, STATESMAN hacker Mark

Twombly has recently undertaken a "literary" tour of our fine region. If one understands ignorance and intolerance, one will also understand Mr. Twombly's article. If only our guest students were brave enough to venture off campus and away from Canal Park, they could perhaps gain a true appreciation of what the Northland has to offer.

Included are Jay Cooke State Park, Gooseberry Falls,

the Amnicon River, Enger tower, the picturesque North Shore, Park Point, and of course, majestic Lake Superior. Are devotees of the Twin Cities upset that we don't have enough shopping malls? As if shopping malls are an indication of the standard of living!

Did you know that many of "the natives" see the majority of UMD students as selfish, obnoxious, mindless clones

interested only in self-aggrandizement and conspicuous consumption? If you fit this description, you could stand to learn a lot from Northeastern Minnesota. My only regret is that I am sometimes mistaken for one of you.

Ronald J. Bourdeau  
Political science major

## Applications for astrology at UMD

Dear Editor,

On browsing the New Acquisitions shelves in UMD library, this past week, I came across the following work: *Financial Astrology for the 1990s*, ed. Joan McEvers (St. Paul, Minn: Llewellyn's New World Astrology Series, 1989). This contains such gems as, "The Effect of Planetary Stations on U.S. Stock Prices." This last chapter, please note, is by one "Bill Meridian."

In light of the recent proposal that new book acquisitions be cut by some 47 percent, to offset inflation in the cost of periodicals, and bearing in mind this book cost \$12.95 (according to the dust jacket) plus, presumably, some cataloguing expense, I would be interested to learn why, how, and on what basis this work was acquired by UMD.

As a teacher of composition I invite the following 500-word submissions:

1.) From the education department, an essay on the place of astrology in the

UMD curriculum.

2.) From business and economics majors, short treatises on the importance of astrology in economic forecasting and why it is as good as any other system or method we currently have.

3.) From UMD administrators, projections of UMD's economic future, based on astrological data and determinations.

4.) From teachers of criminology, an assessment of possible conspir-

acy and corruption, in that the purchase of this item obviously represents the support of a local business.

5.) From astrologers, predictions of my future now that I have raised the matter in print.

6.) From Jean-Marie Dauplaise, who deserves our thanks for her consistent and often brilliant labors in supplying us with the only items worth reading in the STATESMAN, I invite an exercise in irony, a short essay bearing a title

supplied by office neighbor and colleague Ron Marchese: "A New Record in the Domain of the Ridiculous."

Chris Hall  
Assistant Professor  
Composition Department

P.S. The said work is on loan to me. Astrology fans can contact me at the Composition Department Office, with 10 good reasons as to why they should read this book.

## Opinion

### Math stupids

One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie Dauplaise

OK, before anyone gets any big ideas about charging me with plagiarizing Dave Barry's most recent column, "A nation of math stupids — that's us," let it be known that I came up with the same idea last Friday. Just ask Jerry Carter, editor in chief.

I'll confess right now; I'm a "math stupid." I am a participant in generating statistics which put the whole nation to shame. Mine is not a minor case of math stupidity either. I have official proof, supplied directly by my dear friends at the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey, which confirm that the situation is quite grave. The last standard measurement of my mathematical ineptitude, based on the quantitative section of the GRE, ranked me in the 31st percentile. Was I surprised?

Actually, yes. I was surprised that I hadn't scored lower. Rather than attempt the impossible, I had simply filled in the little ovals at random. When I slammed down my No. 2 pencil with 55 minutes to spare, my test-taking peers stared in disbelief, thinking me a savant. Little did they suspect I had merely approached the test with the same attitude of existential indifference with which engineering students approach the test's verbal section.

Don't get me wrong. I haven't always been a math stupid. There was

actually a brief period of my life during which "solving for X" did not induce paroxysm. I firmly believe that math stupids aren't born — they're made. Up until seventh grade I was enrolled in "Honors" math, which presumably meant I was brighter than average. I really believed this was true, until I ended up in Sister Evangeline's classroom. It was within the confines of the four institution-green walls of her third floor math prison that she imparted the ugly truth to me, ushering me into the national ranks of the math stupids.

It happened on a Friday afternoon during my fifth consecutive after-school math detention, which I was serving for being unable to solve a problem in the "Extra for Experts" section of our math book. No one else in the class could solve it, and my cousin Kelly, an accounting major at UWS, had declared the problem unsolvable. But Sr. Evangeline, endowed with unparalleled omniscient wisdom, revealed that I had been "chosen" to solve the problem.

As I gripped the chalk, struggling to do God's will, Sister leaned over and whispered angrily in my ear, "You are stupid. You will never amount to anything." I turned and glared at her, drew a large zero on the board, and walked out of the room. My math career had ended.

On Monday morning, I strode down the hallowed halls of Cathedral Junior High. I walked into Ms. Honz's English class and took my seat at the front of the room. "And how is my star pupil today?" she asked.

I rest my case.

Dauplaise is a not a graduate student of electrical engineering.

## Journalists: a rare breed

Robert Gruba  
Guest Columnist

There is a rare breed of individuals in this world who we refer to as journalists. Where do they come from, and what possesses them to perform the way they do?

Try to imagine what these journalists were like as children. They probably ran to every fire, turned their head at every accident scene and woke from the middle of a deep sleep when sirens wailed.

The journalist of today looks at the world through a microscope. As well they should. There is much to dissect in this world. There is a lot to question, which is basically the journalist's duty. He or she is trained to question the world.

It is unfortunate that journalists get such a bad rap. They are always getting accused of being too hard on people, or digging for things that aren't there.

In most cases there really is an issue that needs to be uncovered.

Journalists have that uncanny ability to scoop out the details and uncover those issues that people want hidden.

People tend to get into trouble and hide it far away. Government officials are masters at hiding their dirty laundry.

It is the journalist's duty to check out these unfortunate mishaps and get the word out to the public. Isn't it? Don't you want to know when your government is

playing games behind your back? For that matter, don't you want the university or college you attend to be on the up and up? Don't you care if they are mismanaging your tuition money? Isn't it your right to know if they are playing the game with their own rules, without your knowing?

Journalists have that instinct — to get the word out when there is something wrong.

Next time you see a paper, look closely at the issues. Besides the everyday news items, notice the articles which indicate possible crooked goings-on in your government or school.

As a journalist, I seek those stories that benefit my audience. My readers are you, the UMD community. It is essential for me as well as other journalists to report the truth in an objective way. Unfortunately the truth can be hidden, and hidden well.

It is the ambulance chasers, as we are sometimes called, who bring you the news as accurately as we get it. We dig for the truth.

It is sad that we as journalists are often seen as bad guys looking for anything to report.

Remember, if it weren't for Woodward and Bernstein of the *Washington Post*, the Watergate scandal wouldn't have been uncovered!

Gruba is a communication major from Duluth.



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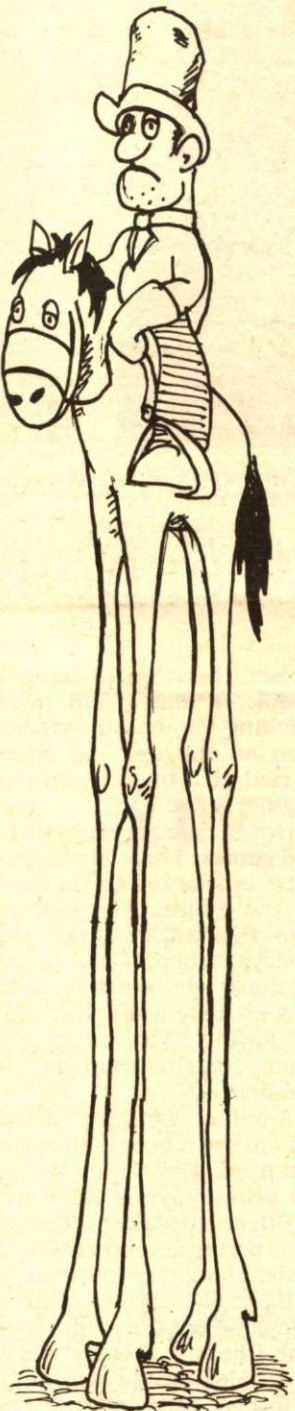
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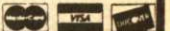
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Graduation to mean the end for local band

Erin M. Plese  
A&E Editor

All things, both bad and good, must eventually come to an end, and this past Saturday night, the Billys got a taste of what this is all about. At what they refer to as a "non-sanctioned school function," the Billys played what was to be their final gig together in the group's present form.

The Billys have specialized in playing alternative music written mostly by their singer, Sandin Grasdalen, from Albert Lea.

They have been playing together since September of 1990, and have been seen at numerous venues around the Twin Ports and the Twin Cities, including UMD.

They said that at the time of the band's uniting, they had "only wished" they could enjoy the success they have. They also expressed some regret that they could not have put more time into the project, but realize at the same time that with graduation close at hand, a break-up would have

to follow.

Other members of the Billys include Chad Gniffke, also from Albert Lea, Will Prigge from Golden Valley, and Damion Higbie from Rosemont. They would like to point out that they were misinterpreted by the reporter who quoted them as claiming to try to "take the clutter out of rock 'n' roll and bring it back to Earth."

Gniffke explained, "We're not trying to change rock 'n' roll, or bring it back to anything. We're just playing the music we like, what Sandy writes." Upon setting the record straight, all of the members expressed it was unfair for one individual who had neither seen them play nor talked to them directly to put their music down.

Again, the Billys' final performance in their original form was played last Saturday, but, this does not mean the end of the band completely, as new lineups are sure to follow. Nevertheless, best of luck to the Billys and their future — together or apart.



Sandin Grasdalen, Damion Higbie, Chad Gniffke, and Will Prigge, members of the alternative band, the Billys.

## Violent Femmes' latest mixes humor, bitterness

David McLean  
Staff Writer

The Violent Femmes are back with their fifth album, *Why do Birds Sing?*

Now, please bear with me. The album came out on Tuesday, the day I'm writing this article. What I'm trying to say is that I've only had a chance to listen to it through once,

and a second time as I write this.

Perhaps I am not the most qualified person to write this article, but on the other hand, would you prefer to hear the opinion of someone who has taken six months to listen to and memorize every nuance the album has with a complete explanation of every

song as interpreted by that person in an annoying fashion? I thought not.

Instead, let's look at some of the highlights on the album as they stand out on first listen. After all, first impressions are probably the most important in a case like this.

The first thing that one would notice about this album, and logistically so, is the opening track, "American Music." This was also the first single released off the album, and the radio stations got it about a month ago.

The only problem is that it is one of the most annoying songs to hear the first couple of times. Gordon Gano's opening statement sounds like "Pat" from "Saturday Night Live" stepped in and took over. And if you don't know who "Pat" is, s/he's an annoying whiny character with no provable gender. Quite frightening, actually.

So anyway, that's what Gano's vocals sound like, enough to really bother someone. Now that the humor of the song is more apparent, I find myself actually tapping along to the onslaught of semi-acoustic music coming at me from my ever-handy headphones.

So first impression of the album: fear. If the album was what I thought it was going to be, I'd probably have sold it back less than an hour after I bought it. I was ready for disappointment after hearing the opening track a few times, but was really happy when proven wrong.

The album is filled with genuinely amusing moments.

From the upbeat "Out the Window" (with lyrics like "the pavement knocked her head around/ when she hit the solid concrete ground/ from 30 flights above) to the track "Life is a Scream" (which ends with a sort of primal group scream), I found myself very pleased that I was listening to the album. It made the otherwise gray day much more tolerable.

**So the first impression of the album: fear. If the album was what I thought it was going to be, I'd probably have sold it back less than an hour after I bought it.**

Then, of course, was the cover song on the album; "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me?" Yes, it is the old Culture Club tune redone by Gano et. al., and they actually do it quite well.

No longer does the annoying pop feel pervade the very essence of the tune. Instead, with the acoustic guitar and bass as primary instruments,

the song becomes actually enjoyable. I didn't find myself reaching for the off switch as soon as the opening chords started as I used to with the original version.

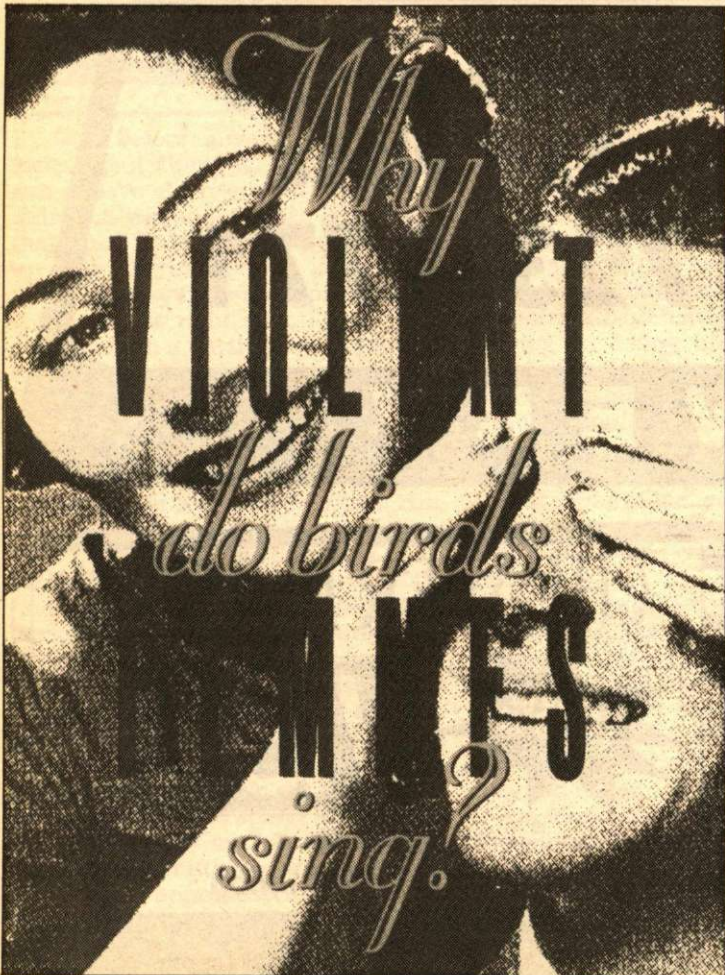
But the album is not all fun and games. There is a definite bitter appeal to certain tracks on the album. For example, take the track "Make More Money," where Gano mocks all those who used to bother him in his early school days by saying "I'll make more money tonight/ than you ever dreamed of."

Another example of the pain in the album is the excellent track "Hey Nonny Nonny," the primary lyrics taken from a 16th century poem. The music is perfect as contrast to the ancient language involved.

Basically, this is quite an enjoyable album, and every time I hear it, I enjoy it a bit more. However, a warning is in order; this album does seem to be a natural progression from their last album, 3.

If you didn't like that one, you may not like this one. And if you can't stand Gano's sickly whine-as-vocal stylings, this is not the album to buy. Anyone else, however, should probably get this album the next time they have the money.

Granted it doesn't seem to have the same power of their first album, but give it some time. Maybe this is the one they'll be remembered for. If not, it'll still put a grimace on your face when your ears cry for release from the all-annoying whine posing as lead vocals. Who could ask for more?



*Why Do Birds Sing?*, the freshly released LP by the Violent Femmes.



## True story makes 'Silence' scary

**Robert Gruba**  
Staff Writer

It was probably one of the most disgusting motion pictures that I have ever watched. *Silence of the Lambs* was suspenseful, intriguing, terrifying, gross, and very real.

I have never been exposed to such a dramatic motion picture. The thing that made it so dramatic in my mind was that it was based on a true story. A story that you only think of happening in the movies.

The film is based on a story of an individual known to the underworld as "Buffalo Bill." Buffalo Bill is a transvestite wanna-be who was turned down by the greatest medical institutions in the world when

he requested a sex change. After his rejection, Bill decided to take out his aggressions on women. He is a master at performing surgery on his female victims that involves cutting off their breasts. He then uses the amputated breasts to make a garment for himself.

The lead characters in the film were played by Jodie Foster, named Clarice, who is an FBI trainee trying to find this serial killer, and Anthony Hopkins as the great Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" who was in a high security mental institution and gave Clarice clues to find Buffalo Bill. It seems that Hannibal had this uncontrollable problem of eating away at his patients, literally.

Clarice visits the great doctor at the penitentiary where

he is housed in the basement behind many feet of glass. The very intelligent Dr. Hannibal gave clues to where Clarice may find the tailor/killer in exchange for information about herself.

While Hannibal dissects Clarice's psyche, she puts the remaining pieces of the puzzle together.

Bill's murder tactics involve imprisoning his victims in a well, later killing them, taking their skin for his garment, and throwing them in a river. He also places a moth into their throat. It's kind of his trademark.

The entire picture is filled with thrills and chills. This movie is a must see for all who like to get seriously freaked out!

## Gindy to lecture in Tweed

**Heather A. Houle**  
Staff Writer

UMD's own Adu Gindy, painter extraordinaire, will present the next Artist Lecture Series in Tweed Museum.

Gindy, who teaches in the UMD Art Department, will focus her presentation on her present work, drawing on past works to illustrate the development of her style.

Represented by Jean Albano Gallery in Chicago, Gindy's work has been exhibited in many galleries, including the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Soho 20 in New York City.

Gindy said her work follows a pattern of schematization, which she defined as an "expressive way of looking at the world" around her.

"I try to capture the innocence of a child's eye in looking at the world," Gindy said.

Gindy often uses acrylic washes, or thin applications of acrylic, to accomplish that goal.

"I think working thinly is almost more revealing because you have to get it the first time around," Gindy said. "If you work thickly, you end up making maybe 25 pictures, layer on top of layer."

Gindy said that primitive art — the art of the ancients — is a big influence on her own work.

"I think a lot of times when people see abstract

work, or expressivistic work, they say, 'Gee, I can do that,'" Gindy said. "In effect, it's a lot more complex than one might think."

Gindy said her life has had a big impact on her work.

Gindy, the daughter of an artist mother and a concert violinist father, was born in Estonia. She spent many of her childhood years in German displaced person camps.

She immigrated to New York in 1950 with her mother, where she began painting and exhibiting her work.

Gindy received a full scholarship to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where she majored in history and art history, receiving her bachelor's degree.

She received her teaching degree from Columbia Teachers College in New York City in 1965.

Gindy moved to Duluth in 1983 with her husband Kamal, who now teaches in the UMD Psychology Department. She studied studio art at UMD, and then transferred to the UM-Twin Cities, where she received her master of fine arts degree in 1985.

She also studied at the Showhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Showhegan, Maine, and the Silvermine School of Art in New Canaan, Conn.

Gindy's presentation, including slides, will be given May 7, at 11 a.m. in the Tweed Museum.

## University Singers holding auditions

**News Release**

The University Singers are undergoing their spring recruitment right now. Each year they look for students who enjoy singing and making friends. So, if you wonder what the University Singers are all about, read on...

The University Singers are a 40-50 person choral organization under the direction of Dr. Vernon Opheim. Dr. Opheim founded this closely-knit group when he arrived at

UMD many years ago. But they do more than just sing — there are several group outings and activities to keep the experience new and exciting.

Next year the University Singers will go on tour, visiting Finland and the Soviet Union. This is not the first time that the group has toured. This year they visited Florida, hitting almost every state on the way giving concerts. Next year will mark the sixth time that the group has traveled overseas, the most recent being a trip to Eastern

Europe in 1988. So if international tours appeal to you, you're in luck.

If you sang in your high school choir, a church choir or any other vocal group, please plan to come and audition. It's virtually painless, and there is nothing to lose.

Auditions will be held this week. For information call Dr. Opheim at 726-8214, or simply sign up on his door in Humanities 246. Prepared songs are not necessary, just bring yourself. See you next year.

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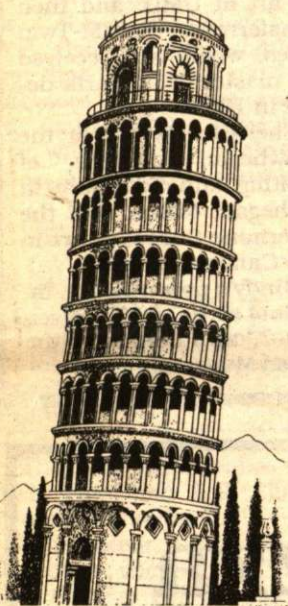
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# On Campus

## ID Photos

ID photos will be taken Wednesday mornings from 9-11 a.m. and Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Darland Info Desk.

## Kirby Program Board Presents

**Beaches:** May 10 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. and May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Bull Pub.

## Spring Quarter Graduate?

Stop by the Student Affairs Office of your collegiate unit **IMMEDIATELY** to verify your name is on the commencement list.

## Campus Assembly

The Spring Quarter Campus Assembly Meeting will be held Tues., May 14, at 3 p.m. in LSci 175.

## SA Congress Meetings

The following is a schedule for the Spring Quarter SA Congress meetings.

May 2, at 5 p.m.

May 16, at 5 p.m.

All meetings will be held in SBE 20 and are open to all members of the student body.

## Veteran Students

Because of new policies and procedures, all students that qualify for veteran's benefits are requested to come to the VRC, 102 DAdB, to pick up an information letter and fill out the new certification request.

## Chemistry Seminars

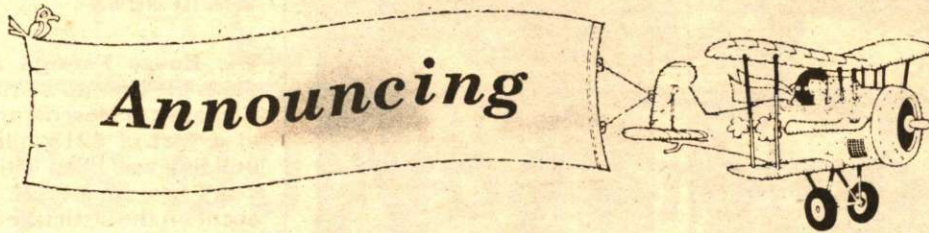
Larry Mahlberg, a B.S. candidate at UMD, will present a seminar entitled, "Enthalpic exclusion chromatography." This seminar will be Fri., May 3, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

Kiri Ponnampalam, a B.S. candidate at UMD, will present a seminar entitled, "Sea floor hydrothermal vents." This seminar will be held Fri., May 3, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

## Planetarium Events

The Heavens - Glenn Langhorst, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

**May:** The Diamond of Virgo



## Campus Forum

The Spring Quarter Campus Forum will be **Thurs., May 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.**

## CLA Students

Need help with registration? Choosing a major? Filing upper division papers? Peer Advisers are available to help with these and other college information. Why struggle alone! Make use of this valuable resource. Stop in or make an appointment with a Peer Adviser in the Peer Advisement Office, Clna 116, with your questions and/or concerns.

## Graduating Seniors

Is your name on the commencement list? Are you receiving honors? Check with the Student Affairs office in your collegiate unit **IMMEDIATELY** to verify your name on the appropriate lists.

Remember that May 3 is the commencement attendance deadline. Hand your attendance sheet in to the Darland Information Desk. May 3 is also the deadline to purchase your cap and gown at the Main Street Store.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

## Memorial Lecture

Dr. Nicholas Hayes, professor of Soviet Union history and politics and director of international studies at Hamline University will speak on "Gorbachev's Uncivil Wars." The lecture will be held Thurs., May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

## Spring Thaw Triathlon

An 11.4-mile bike ride, 3.4-mile run and 750-yard swim will be held Fri., May 10, at 5:15 p.m. For more information contact the Rec Sports Cashier's office at 726-7128. The cost is \$4 for individuals and \$6 for three person teams.

## The Bulldog Peeler 3-Mile Run 1.5-Mile Walk

The race will start and finish at the Kirby Circle. Meet Fri., May 3, at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.50 by May 2, or \$8 on the day of the race.

## Leaving UMD?

**ALL** Spring Quarter graduates and/or students with Robert Stafford or Perkins/NDSL loans **MUST** schedule an exit interview immediately in 129 Darland Administration Building.

## Summer Address Forms

Where do you want your mail sent? We must have a summer address! Submit a change of address when you register for fall, or stop at the Darland Info Desk for a change of address form.

## U.S. Senate Higher Ed. Hearing

Sen. Paul Wellstone will be on campus Mon., May 6, in the Rafter to hear students' testimony. Panel discussions will take place from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students will be able to voice their concerns at 12:30 p.m. about financial aid difficulties. Students are asked to keep their comments within a two-minute time period. For more information contact SA at 7178.

## Harassment Education Session

The UMD Sexual Harassment Advocate will be presenting a "Sexual Harassment Education Session" on Fri., May 3, at noon in K355. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Anthropology Seminar

Sharon Kemp, instructor of anthropology, will present a seminar entitled, "Women as Bullocks: A self portrait of village women in India." All seminars are free and open to the public.

## Lecture

Holly Nordquist, director of Women's Resource and Action Center Sexual Harassment Educator/Advocate, will present a lecture entitled, "Campus Dealings with Sexual Violence." The lecture will be Tues., May 7, at noon in K311.

## Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic Open House

This open house will be held Fri., May 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in MonH 5. There will be a demonstration of the new IBM Speech Viewer as well as other activities.

## Biology Lecture

Dr. Eville Gorham, regents professor in the Departments of Ecology, Evolution and Behavior and Plant Biology at the UMD-Twin Cities, will speak on "Northern peatlands: Role in the carbon cycle and probable responses to climatic warming."

The lecture will be held May 3, at 3 p.m. in Room 142, School of Medicine at UMD.

## Habitat for Humanity

Having a home is only a dream for some. Habitat for Humanity International believes that decent housing is a basic human right. Habitat helps people in need build or renovate a house and sells it to them at a reduced cost with no interest. Work is done by volunteers.

In order to help out, we would like to form a campus chapter at UMD. An informational meeting will be held Mon., May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room. For further information contact Ben Johnson at 394-3373.

## Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next EPC meeting will be Wed., May 15, in the Regents Room. This date is in place of the previously scheduled meeting on May 8.

## Graduate School Update

**Nancy S. Nelson**, a candidate for the Master of Science degree in geology recently passed her final oral examination. Professor John C. Green of the department of geology served as chair.

The topic of Nelson's thesis was "A Petrologic and Geochemical Study of Granophytic Granite in the Roof of the Keweenaw Duluth Complex, Eagle Mountain, Cook County, Minnesota."

**Sudhamsa Gottipati**, a candidate for the Master of Science degree in computer science recently passed her final oral examination. Professor Donald Crouch of the department of computer science served as chair.

The topic of Gottipati's project was "An Improved Algorithm for Drawing Grid Surfaces."

**Sree Rama Murty Peyyety**, a candidate for the Master of Science degree in computer science has successfully passed his final oral exam. Professor Clark Thornborton of the department of computer science served as chair.

The topic of Peyyety's project was "A Proposal for Measurement Study of Ethernet Traffic."

**Patricia Anderson**, a candidate for the Master of Business Administration degree recently passed her final oral examination. Professor John W. Boyer of the business and economics department served as chair.

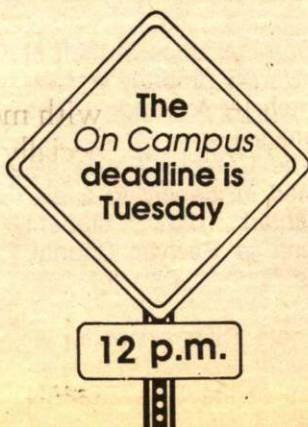
The topic of Anderson's project was "A study of the Use of Temporary Faculty at Public Colleges and Universities in the Upper Midwest."

**Jack Erickson**, a candidate for the Master of Science degree in biology recently passed his final oral exam. Professor Hollie Collins of the department of biology served as chair.

The topic of Erickson's thesis was "Marking The Bait Leech (*Nephelopsis obscura*) For Mark-Recapture Analysis."

## HOLD ALERT

Would you like a hold on all your records? Is this your last quarter at UMD? If you have a Robert Stafford or Perkins/NDSL loan and are leaving UMD at the end of Spring Quarter, 1991, you **MUST** schedule an exit interview in 129 Darland **IMMEDIATELY!** There **WILL** be **HOLDS** placed on the records of students who overlook this obligation.





## Election: Problems prevail for yet another week

From 1A

filed because of the illegal campaigning at the tables. The other two complainants could not be reached.

The congress then heard from the presidential candidates, and a vote was taken to determine if the 10 percent should be dropped.

The congress, however, sent the issue back to the committee, saying the posters violation needed to be looked at with more scrutiny.

The committee, which met in a closed session this week, will present its second proposal at another SA congress meeting tonight in SBE 20 at 5 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Although the system seems to be cut and dried, a lot of the SA by-laws in the constitution are vague when dealing with campaign misconduct.

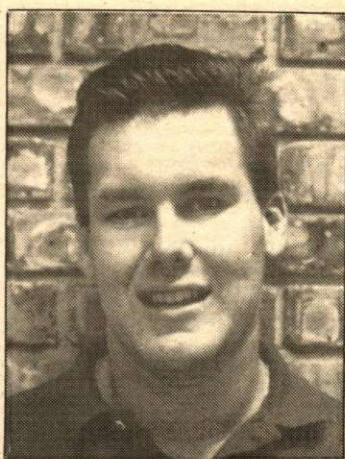
"I think it's really a tough situation. It [the by-laws] all comes down to interpretation. It's all very confusing," Joe Lacasse, interim chair of Rules and Elections, said.

"The complaints are interpretations of the rules," Jansen said.

The situation has also created some problems within the SA office.

The chair of Rules and Elections, Mike Andres, resigned from his position Monday for "personal reasons," he said.

"This whole thing has gotten to be too much of a personal problem. I'm friends with Jansen and there are en-



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### Bryan Jansen

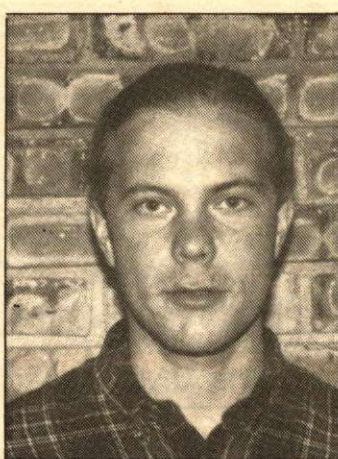
emies and other friends of his, too. I am also upset because our proposal was shot down in congress," Andres said.

Some SA officials are expressing differing opinions about whether the problems are a reflection on SA or the people involved.

"There seem to be personal vendettas against other people. It hurts SA's morality. Some of the members are seeing how far they can push the rules," SA President Karén Hietala said.

"This whole issue furthers my belief that SA is too concerned with its internal workings. I don't think it's any single person," Graham Deters, chair of Budget and Finance, said.

"There are too many personal things involved. SA has to facilitate the elections but the people just seem to have gotten caught in the swing of things. It's totally out of con-



### Tom Torkelson

trol," Laing, Senate Consultative Committee representative, said.

"This isn't a smudge on SA," Johnson said.

A point of agreement the officials seem to have is that the SA constitution, specifically the by-laws, need to be rewritten so they are not so vague and unclear.

"There is a lot of interpretation involved. We [SA officials] never thought there would be this problem. I think we need to re-write the by-laws and get things straightened out," Johnson said.

"The by-laws are too vague. They need to be changed. And hopefully next year we will broaden our horizons and work more for the UMD students," Deters said.

**Editor's note:** Please turn to 4A for an editorial on this subject.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### World News

The **House Foreign Affairs Committee** voted to tear down the top two stories of the electronically bugged U.S. Embassy in Moscow and then add four new secure stories at a cost of \$215 million. Officials discovered that the building was filled with Soviet eavesdropping devices two years ago. About \$22 million in construction funds was spent on the structure before work was halted.

Numbering in the tens of thousands, students and workers demonstrated across **South Korea** for a second straight day, protesting the fatal police beating of a student and demanding President Roh Tae-woo's ouster. The unrest poses a strong challenge to Roh's rule. Opposition parties said the demonstrations could intensify if he balks at political and economic reform. Newspapers pointed to increasing strife as dissidents, students and radical workers joined forces.

### National News

A California man has been accused of engaging in sexual encounters even though he knew he was infected with the AIDS virus. **William Lucas Barker** was recently charged with four counts of assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly having four encounters of consensual sex with a woman. He could also be charged with a fifth count in allegedly throwing blood from a self-inflicted wound at a cellmate, police said. Baker denies the allegations.

Burning oil fields in **Kuwait** have produced soot particles that have reached Hawaii and probably will encircle the globe, according to Barry Bodhaine of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. A "pulse" of carbon soot, 20 times denser than normal, sullied the clean air around a mountaintop observatory at Mauna Loa in early April. Bodhaine traced the trajectory of the air and found it had originated in Kuwait about a week earlier.

Detectives investigating the alleged rape at the **Kennedy estate** in Palm Beach, Fla., interviewed more potential witnesses, and the police chief said the probe was nearly over. Police also awaited the results of tests from a FBI lab in Virginia. The Palm Beach County crime lab completed tests on hair and blood samples from the woman and the suspect, William Kennedy Smith, three weeks ago. Police haven't disclosed the results.

### Local News

Four members of the **Duluth News-Tribune** received awards in the 1990 Minnesota Associated Press Association Newswriting Contest. Reporters Tom Fredrickson, Candace Renalls and Susan Stanich received a third place award in continuing news coverage for stories about the murder of a Duluth police officer. Photographer Dave Ballard earned third in the sports feature category for a post-game picture of celebrating cheerleaders.

A proposal for a **seven-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun** was killed in the Wisconsin Senate Tuesday, just days after Gov. Tommy Thompson said he would sign the legislation if lawmakers approved it. The waiting period stipulation was an amendment to a key anti-crime bill offered by Sen. Thomas Barrett. The amendment failed 17-16.

**Two white men** apparently opposed to chippewa treaty rights allegedly assaulted the environmental Protection Agency coordinator for the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Saturday in Cromwell. Louis Wise, a member of the Fond du Lac Chippewa Band, suffered a neck injury in the Cromwell Municipal Liquor Store.

## Business index up for October

### Duluth's economy is looking better

Economic activity in October rose by more than the average seasonal rate of the last 10 years. The Duluth Business Index (DBI) was 171 up from September's total of 162. The figures suggest that, although the Duluth economy has experienced some softening from 1989, the decline has been less drastic than the nation experienced.

Import-export shipments (excluding grain) are averaging 24 percent ahead of the same period in 1989. Grain shipments are up over last month and last October, but the seasonal average is down nine percent from 1989. Iron ore shipments are averaging two percent ahead of last year.

Wage and salary employment continues to exhibit strength by maintaining the 50,000 job mark for the fourth month this year. Government, retail trade and service industries are responsible for the bulk of the overall increase in jobs.

Airline passenger traffic was ahead of last month and its year ago figures. The value of building permits issued and under construction has dropped 12 percent from 1989. Tourist activity was ahead of last year's level. Since the beginning of the year, tourist activity has been ahead of the comparable month in 1989. Retail sales continue to reflect a vibrant

economy. Despite the normal September-October decline in sales, the retail sales index average was up by 3.4 percent over the same 10 months of 1989.

The DBI is published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, part of the Center for Economic Development, a joint center of the Natural Resources Research Institute and the School of Business and Economics at the University of Minnesota - Duluth. Authors of the report are Jerrold Peterson, acting Bureau director, and Glenn O. Gronseth, research fellow.

## CRIME BEAT The UMD Campus Police Report

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- An individual was arrested for possession of alcohol.
- Two automobile accidents occurred. One was in Lot G, and the other was in the Darland Administration garage.
- A burglary was reported in Griggs Hall.
- A non-sufficient funds

(NSF) check was collected on.

- Two fire alarms were reported, both false. One occurred in Burntside Hall, where the equipment was tampered with, and the other occurred in Village Service Center.
- One incidence of theft of personal property was reported. A purse was stolen from Kirby Lounge--it has since been recovered.

- One incidence of theft of University property was reported. Two spare tires were stolen.
- The Campus Police assisted in identifying a disoriented UMD student found in Sawyer County, Wis.

Update: Dispositions for violations reported in past issues of the STATESMAN which have gone to court

- are:
  - Schmitt, Anthony Russell. Charged on Apr. 10 with damage to property. Schmitt was found guilty and was charged \$200 or community service work or 20 days county jail. Restitution has been paid and Schmitt will work off his fine.
  - Tarnowski, John Anthony. Charged on Apr. 16 with speeding. Tarnowski

pleaded guilty and paid \$66.

\*The Campus Police urge all students to be especially careful to watch their belongings. Finals week is approaching, and with it an increase in the rate of reported thefts.

(Information provided by the UMD Campus Police for Apr. 24 - May 1.)



Inside  
Track  
teams  
tune up

2B

# Sports

## Rain helps Bulldogs reign over NSC

Jess Myers  
Sports Editor

As so often happens in Minnesota spring sports, the title was clinched due to bad

### SOFTBALL



weather.

It was just that way early this week when two games between the Bulldogs and UMD-Morris were rained out, clinching the 1991 Northern Sun Conference (NSC) softball title for UMD.

The cancellation of their final two conference games meant that the Bulldogs finished NSC play with a 7-1 conference mark after sweeping Winona State at home last Friday, while all other league teams have at least two losses. It was UMD's fourth league softball title in the past five seasons.

So now the Bulldogs find themselves preparing for the



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Clutch hitting from Bulldog batters like Brenda Bergquist helped UMD come away with four wins at the recent Comet Classic in St. Paul. The NSC champions will face either Moorhead State or Bemidji State in the NAIA playoffs this weekend.

upcoming NAIA playoffs which will start this weekend in Winona.

UMD is coming off four wins last weekend over St. Thomas, Mount Mercy, Moorhead State and host Concordia College at the Comet Classic in St. Paul.

"We had a good weekend and hopefully we sent a message to the team we beat that we'll be tough in the playoffs," UMD Head Coach Bill Haller said. "Right now we're playing very good defense. There was a time this season that we went into a kind of lull where we'd get people on base but couldn't bring them home. Last weekend we were getting hits in key situations and bringing people in."

"It was about time that our bats came to life," freshman catcher Gretchen Hall said of the action in St. Paul. "I think that we played great and our all-around defensive play really came together."

The Bulldogs head into the

weekend playoff action seeded first out of six teams to face off at Winona's Bam-benek Field.

They have a first-round bye along with number two seeded Concordia while the other four teams, St. Scholastica, Bemidji State, Southwest State and Moorhead State, will face off in first-round matchups. The Bulldogs will face the winner of the MSU/BSU game in the second round.

UMD currently holds a 25-11-1 overall record and is 6-1 this season against the five other teams in the playoff pool.

The lone conference loss the Bulldogs endured this season was their first in five years and came at the hands of Bemidji State. The 2-1 loss in Bemidji two weeks ago snapped UMD's 52-game conference winning streak but was looked on in a favorable light by some members of the

Reign to 4B

## Netters bag conference, district titles

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

After a dominant two-day performance, UMD's men's tennis team can add two more

### MEN'S TENNIS



trophies to its already bulging trophy case.

UMD dominated its conference foes to capture its 10th straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) championship at the league tournament in Moorhead. The conference schools, minus Northern State, also held the NAIA

District 13 championships in Moorhead, and again UMD easily walked away with the team championship.

It was a clean sweep for the Bulldogs in the conference race, as UMD captured titles in all six singles pools and the three doubles divisions.

They were just as dominant in the district meet.

UMD had all four singles semifinalists, in a tournament which featured all of the district singles competitors. They had three of the four doubles semifinalists, as well.

The NIC meet featured nine Bulldog finalists, one for each of the pools, and the 'Dogs

came away with a clean sweep.

Joe Rubin, playing at number one singles, defeated Mark Wilson of UM-Morris 6-1, 6-3, setting the tone for the rest of the UMD championship parade.

Mike Goldammer won at number two, defeating Tim Smith of Morris in the finals 6-2, 6-2. At number three Jared Roy needed three sets to top Chris Davies of Northern State in the finals.

The titles continued at numbers four through six, as Steve Roach, Jany Fernelius and Jason Bernloehr all took championships.

It was more of the same in doubles, as UMD's top tandem of Rubin and Roach cruised to the title at number one with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Northern State's Davies and Chris Leonard. Goldammer and Roy, along with Fernelius and Andy Hendrickson, also scored straight set wins in the finals.

The NAIA District 13 meet was over before it started, as UMD clinched the championship after the first day. With the win, the Bulldogs netted a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., later this month.

All of the top seeded singles

players from the other district schools were eliminated, and UMD swept all four semifinal spots in the tournament. UMD's Hendrickson and Fernelius defeated higher seeded opponents in the earlier rounds, opening the way for an all-Bulldog final four.

Rubin, Roy, Goldammer and Roach made the final four. Hendrickson and Fernelius were defeated, incidentally, by Bulldogs Rubin and Roach, respectively.

In doubles, it was an all-UMD final, as the duo of Goldammer and Roy beat Rubin and Roach 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 to take the district title.

### Bulldog action this week

#### Baseball

May 3-4 Southwest State (away) @ Marshall

#### Softball

May 3-4 NAIA District 13 Playoffs (away) @ Winona

#### Women's Track

May 3 Minnesota Open (away) @ Minneapolis

#### Men's Golf

May 6-7 NAIA District 13 Championships (away) @ Becker

#### Women's Tennis

May 3-4 NAIA District 13 Championship (away) @ St. Paul

#### Women's Golf

May 6-7 NGCA National Championships (away) @ Onalaska, Wisc.

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

The race for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) baseball championship

### BASEBALL



may be decided by the weatherman, and not by performance on the field.

The NIC standings are wide open heading into the closing weekend of conference play. UMD, 7-3 in the NIC and 18-9 overall is at Southwest State this weekend for a four-game series in Marshall. The Bulldogs' scheduled double-header against league cellar-dweller Bemidji State Tuesday at Bulldog Park was rained out.

The Bulldogs' 7-3 league mark is good enough for a first place tie with Winona State in the NIC. Southwest State is right behind at 6-4. All three teams are in precarious posi-

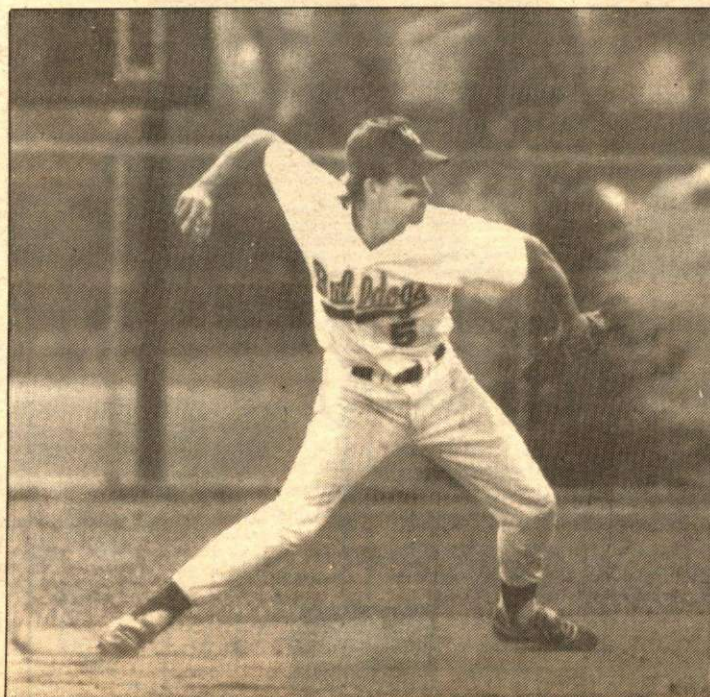


Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD shortstop Mark Slattengren makes the play for the Bulldogs and gets ready to throw to first base.

tions, however, concerning the league title. To qualify for the league title, a team must play at least 12 of its 20 games.

Northern State and UMD-Morris, who have each played 14 league contests, are the only teams meeting that requirement at this time. So the Bulldogs and Mustangs must get at least two of their four scheduled contests in this weekend, and Winona must get two in at Bemidji State.

"There's a lot riding on this weekend," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna said. "The cancellations we've already had makes it even more important. We want to win the conference and get in position for a good seed in the district playoffs."

The NAIA District 13 Playoffs get underway next Thursday in Bemidji, with six teams (UMD, Southwest State,

Weather to 5B



# UMD firepower downs Morris in NIC series

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

The UMD baseball team's offense has finally hit a hot streak, and it couldn't come at a better time.

The Bulldogs scored 41 runs in their four-game Northern Intercollegiate Conference series with UM-Morris Friday and Saturday at Bulldog Park, and they came away with three victories.

UMD swept the Cougars 11-4 and 14-7 Friday, and won Saturday's nightcap 11-5. They blew a 5-0 lead in Saturday's opener and Morris salvaged a win with a gutsy 6-5 comeback.

After the series, UMD was tied for first in the NIC with Winona State at 7-3. After dropping three of four to the Bulldogs in Duluth, WSU has won six in a row and pulled into a first place tie deadlock.

UMD was able to overcome some shaky pitching performances last weekend with offensive firepower. The Bulldogs raised their season batting average to .298, a 60-point jump in the last two weeks.

"Usually when you go through a slump, you have one or two guys not hitting, but we had 12," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna said. "They say hitting is contagious, and now it seems like everybody is hitting."

The Bulldogs showed off their offensive firepower in Friday's first game. After trailing 4-1 in the second inning, it was all UMD. The Bulldogs rolled from there to an easy win.

UMD got two runs back in the third to cut the Cougar advantage to one. They took the lead in the fourth as Barry Fermanich drilled a two-run home run to left field. The blast scored Dennis Angellotti, who had earlier walked and stolen second. An Andy Devinney double scored Jeff Kaldor, and the 'Dogs led 6-4 after four.

They padded their advantage in the fifth and sixth. Kaldor clubbed a two-run home

run in the sixth inning.

UMD had 12 hits, including three apiece by Fermanich and Kaldor. Devinney had two doubles and knocked in two runs.

The Morris bats, meanwhile, were shut down by Bulldog lefthander Brett Tucker. Tucker came on with two outs in the second inning, and he was in command for the rest of the game. He didn't allow a hit, and he struck out eight Cougar batsmen. He was credited with the win, raising his season log to 3-0 and lowering his earned run average to 2.00.

The Bulldogs continued to sizzle in game two, pummeling the Morris hurlers for 14 hits. It was another come-from-behind victory, as UMD trailed 6-5 heading into the bottom of the fourth.

Brad Takkunen started the fourth with a walk, and courtesy runner Cully Olson — running for Takkunen — scored the tying tally on an error. Fermanich drove in the go-ahead run with a single to center and UMD led 7-6. UMD added five more runs in the inning, three coming on a Craig Frericks home run.

Kaldor finished with two hits and a home run for the Bulldogs, and Angellotti, Fermanich and Frericks all contributed two safeties. Angellotti also had a home run, a solo knock in the fifth inning. Derek Plante added three hits for the winners.

Todd Vanek had four hits for Morris, including a three-run home run in the second inning. Shane Pribyl added three hits.



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Andy Devinney applies the tag to a Morris baserunner and umpire Steve Vekich gets ready to call him out. The Bulldogs took three of four NIC games from UM-Morris last weekend at Bulldog Park.

Kevin Schultz was the winning pitcher for UMD, tossing three and two-thirds innings of relief. Lee Stephenson was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs.

"It was nice to be able to come back in both games," Hanna said. "We started to hit the ball this weekend, and hopefully we can continue it for a couple more weeks."

The Bulldog bats were silenced for three innings in Saturday's first game, and that was all it took for Morris to take a 6-5 win.

After leading 5-0, UMD was shut down by Morris pitcher Kerry Ligtenberg, who struck

out 11 in hurling the complete game. Kaldor had two hits in UMD's losing effort, and Brian LaShomb suffered the loss in relief.

UMD recovered in the nightcap, getting home runs

from Steve Fregin and Devinney on its way to victory. Angellotti and Olson both had three hits to pace the winners, while Mike Lenarz pitched the complete game victory.

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# Bulldog track squads excel at separate meets

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

The track and field season is winding down, and both Bulldog teams are entering

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their final meets prior to the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and Northern Sun Conference championship meets.

Both the men's and women's teams will hit the road for their final tune-ups prior to the conference showdowns, but they will be at different sites. The women will be at the Minnesota Open at Minneapolis, while the men will head to Moorhead for a meet hosted by Moorhead State.

Both Bulldog squads had good performances last Saturday. The men, in Duluth for their only home meet of the spring, had a number of first place finishes in the Bulldog Open. The lady Bulldogs, meanwhile, took the team championship in the 14-squad Macalester Invitational in St. Paul.

UMD, along with Vermillion Community College of Ely, competed in Saturday's Bulldog Open.

Two Bulldog relay teams came away with first place finishes. The 400-meter relay team of Eric Lundstrom, Mike Peller, John Bryant and Wayne Robke won with a time of 44 seconds, while the 1,600-meter relay squad of Peller, Bryant, Al Holappa and Chad Lehman also came up with a victory. Their time was 3:34.3.

Holappa and Lehman both won hurdles events for the Bulldogs. Holappa won the 110-meter hurdles in 15.2 seconds, and Lehman won the 400-meter hurdles in 57.1 seconds. Lehman also won the javelin, with a throw of 159'3".

Holappa, a junior from Duluth and a captain of the men's squad, said that UMD turned in a good performance Saturday.

"Even though there wasn't the best competition Saturday, we had a lot of people perform well," Holappa remarked. "We had a lot of good times. I think the weather helped a lot. Two years ago the meet was canceled and last year the weather wasn't good. It was nice Saturday, and it was a good day to run."

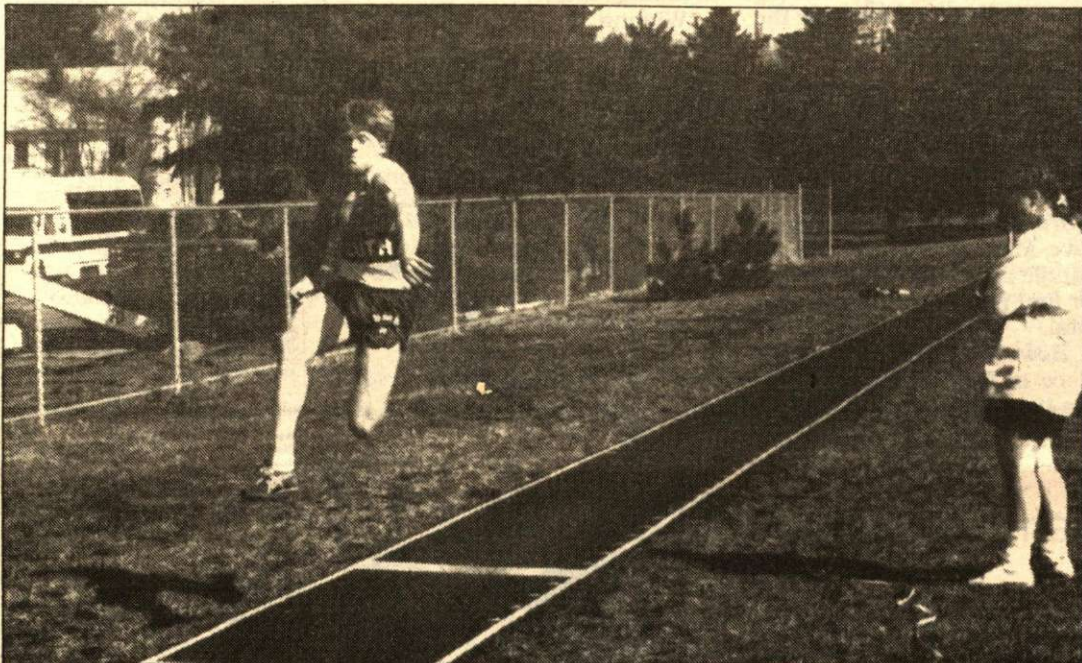


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UMD's Chad Lehman takes part in the triple jump during Saturday's Bulldog Open track meet at UMD.

## Between the Pipes



Jess Myers  
Sports Editor

## Coke's OK in the NIC

It is now official: the UMD Bulldogs are members of the most bewildering, ass-backwards league in all of collegiate athletics. The Neolithic Incompetence Conference designated itself as such last week with the ultimate crime and punishment contradiction regarding student athletics that has ever been witnessed.

It was decided late last week by the NIC (known as the Northern Intercollegiate Conference by some) hierarchy that Southwest State University would suffer no penalty and would not have to forfeit any of their 1990 games or their share (one-third, with the other portions going to Northern State and UMD) of the 1990 NIC football title despite the fact that one of their top offensive players, wide receiver Walter Sutton, is a convicted cocaine dealer in the state of Florida.

Three seasons ago, the Bulldogs were forced to forfeit all of their 1987 games and their conference football title because one of their players, offensive and defensive specialist Mike Petrich, had — get this — attempted to improve his academic record by repeating a class.

So, the NIC logic goes this way. A man is convicted, not just simply accused but convicted in a court of law, of selling cocaine — and that's no problem as far as being eligible to play football in this league. But, if another player at another school within the same league attempts to improve his academic record by repeating a class to get a better grade, that's a criminal activity that not only the athlete, but the entire team and that school's athletic community must suffer for.

With President Bush's declared War on Drugs in full progress and stories about American youth killing each other over the "turf" cocaine-dealing gangs possess in urban areas nationwide, the action by the NIC sends a terrible message to prospective student-athletes about the tolerance for narcotics in collegiate athletics, or at least in one rinky-dink conference.

Instead of rewarding students who strive for better grades, the NIC (with considerable help from their covert intelligence weasels in the Minnesota-Morris athletic department) has punished them by exposing Mike Petrich to public scorn and ridicule, and has forced his entire team and school to suffer.

Instead of punishing a student who has immersed himself in illegal activities which include the distribution of a substance that has threatened or ended countless millions of lives throughout the world, the NIC has chosen to do nothing to him or his team officials who may have known of the players' past actions and criminal record. Indeed, Sutton was one of the league's most heralded football players this season.

Sutton, who was picked by the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League draft a few weeks ago, was allowed by the sentencing judge who handed down his conviction to return to Marshall and complete his education before having to serve his jail sentence in Florida. Recently it was reaffirmed by the Florida judge that Sutton will be heading to jail and not to professional football.

The Falcons made a smart move, at least from a public relations standpoint, in announcing that they were unaware of Sutton's legal record prior to drafting him and that they would not attempt to sign him to a contract. Obviously Georgia's Smith brothers, who own the Falcons, want to make it clear to their fans and the rest of the NFL that someone convicted of so severe a crime as distribution of cocaine should not be rewarded.

Not so for officials of the NIC or the athletic department at Southwest State.

It is possible that members of the Mustang athletic department and the SSU football coaching staff had no idea about Sutton's legal troubles in Florida, in which case they would be cleared of any wrongdoing, but that didn't save UMD athletics in the Petrich case.

Jim Malosky and his staff might have been aware that their player was repeating a class, but it was not until the aforementioned UMM athletic weasels dug up a little-known conference or NAIA regulation that disallows a player from re-taking a class for credit that Petrich's actions became regarded as an NIC crime. Incidentally, this action by the NIC allowed UMM to claim the 1987 NIC football crown despite the fact that UMD beat the Cougars 56-3 that year. Folks at the UMM athletic department must cherish that trophy as a monument to their on-field accomplishments.

As if he needed further prodding from sports enthusiasts and interested parties in the area, UMD Director of Athletics Bruce McLeod should take the recent judgment atrocities by the NIC as a cue to get his school's teams out of the league and into the North Central Conference as has been suggested in the past.

The students, faculty, student-athletes and fans of UMD athletics deserve better.

Myers is a communication/journalism major from Warroad.

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# Bulldog linksters log some road work

Dan Burkhardt  
Sports Writer

The UMD men's golf team finished a marathon weekend of golf last Monday while log-

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ging over 1,600 miles in the process.

The Bulldogs travelled to Des Moines, Iowa to compete in the Drake Relays Thursday and Friday. From there the Bulldog team moved on to Indiana and Purdue University to play in the NCAA Division II qualifying meet on Monday.

UMD got off to a fast start in the Drake tournament, shooting a 305 team total for the first 18 holes on Thursday, but dropped to 320 on the second 18. The Bulldogs were led by Greg Tuttle's 2-under-par 71 that first round.

UMD finished in ninth place in the 24-team field which is the best they've done in several years in that tournament. The Bulldogs finished ahead of such schools as Marquette, Creighton and Bradley University. UMD shot a 54-hole total of 947.

Iowa State took the team championship followed by Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa. Host Drake University finished fourth.

Pat McCormick of Iowa State won medalist honors by shooting three rounds of 72 and a 216, 2-under-par total.

"We played on some of the nicest courses around," Head

Coach Butch Kuronen said. "The Des Moines Country Club has a tremendous facility."

Tuttle finished first on the Bulldog squad shooting a 71, 81 and 82. Mike McDonald turned in a 237 total shooting scores of 80, 76 and 81. Jason Youngquist put in a fine effort scoring a 238 with two rounds under 80. John Michaud and Kelly Hein shot scores of 243 and 250, respectively.

In the NCAA qualifying tournament the Bulldogs finished eighth among the 13 contenders in District 4. Only one team could qualify for the national tournament and that was the University of Tennessee-Martin with a 36-hole team total of 603. One other team could qualify by receiving an at large bid.

Jason Shook of Lewis University took medalist honors with scores of 73 and 69. UMD's Tuttle was in the running for the individual title but was disqualified in the opening round for signing his scorecard with an incorrect score. Tuttle shot a 74 and the card read 73, but after signing the card he voluntarily admitted his mistake and was disqualified.

Three Bulldogs shot an 80 the first round while Tuttle led UMD in the second round shooting a 70. The Bulldogs finished ahead of conference rivals Winona State whom the Bulldogs will face next week in the NAIA District tournament.

"It should come down to us

and Winona," Kuronen commented.

UMD has a solid chance at coming away with a District title next week at the Pebble Creek Country Club.

"We should have a good shot at it," Michaud said. "If we can all cut a couple of strokes off of our scores we'll be in the running."

UMD women's golfer Judy Bornholdt is the new Minnesota State women's golf champion after shooting scores of 81 and 83 at the state championship held at Rose Lake Golf Course in Fairmont, Minn.

Bornholdt, who finished in third place at the Gustavus Invitational last week, has been one of the top scorers for the Bulldogs over the past two years. "I was just happy with the way I hit the ball," Bornholdt said. "My short game was on and I putted well."

The Bulldogs battled gusting winds at Theroose Lake course on Saturday, making for some high scores, but the conditions improved for Sunday's round.

The Bulldogs also battled with the Mavericks from Mankato State once again. The Mavericks have had the upperhand on UMD in recent tournaments but the Bulldogs gave Mankato all they could handle and tied the Mavericks for first place with a 696-team total.

However, UMD took second place in the tournament due to a tiebreaker.

Mankato's sixth golfer beat UMD's sixth golfer thus the Mavericks won the title. It did not take away from the lady Bulldogs' excellent performance, however.

"I think we were better prepared mentally this week than we were in last weekends tournament," Sarah Elton said. Elton shot a 164 for 36 holes scoring rounds of 88 and 80 on the par-73 Rose Lake course.

Meg Stoneking finished third on the Bulldog squad with scores of 89 and 88 for a 177 total.

Kirsti Sanderson fought her way into the top four on the Bulldog team and carded a 187, shooting a 95 and a 92.

Nancy Tamm and Missy House rounded out the Bulldog scoring with scores of 194 and 216, respectively.

"We played really well," Head Coach Karen Stromme said, "but we were still a little disappointed with the tie-breaking result."

Winona State finished in third place three strokes behind UMD and Mankato in the 10-team field.

Merridith Duellman of Winona State finished in second place individually one

stroke ahead of UMD's Elton.

After the Minnesota State Tournament the Bulldogs travelled to St. Cloud to play in the St. Cloud Invitational. Rain and unpleasant conditions once again were a factor, forcing the cancellation of the tournaments second nine.

UMD shot a team nine-hole score of 164 to win the three-team tournament.

St. Cloud State and St. Benedict's College were the other two teams competing.

UMD's Bornholdt shot a 38 to lead the Bulldogs while Elton shot a 39. Stoneking shot a 42 and Sanderson shot a 45. Tamm and House shot scores of 46 and 52, respectively.

"The St. Cloud tournament was a nice opportunity for us," Stromme said. "The more we play the better we get."

Next up for the Bulldog squad is the National Golf Coaches Association national tournament at Ceder Creek Country Club in Onalaska, Wis. The Bulldogs qualified for this tournament by being rated fifth in the nation after their fall season.

"The team is playing well," Elton said. "We know what to expect in this tournament and we'll give it our best shot."

## Reign: NAIA District 13 playoffs open in Winona

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team.

"The end of the winning streak just meant that it was over and we didn't have to worry about it," Haller said. "It was a nice ride but now we just have to put it behind us and start another one. The loss may have actually been a benefit because the streak

ending relieved us of a lot of pressure at a key time in the season."

If the Bulldogs win this weekend's tourney they will advance to the NAIA Bi-District 6 tournament to be held next weekend. They were NAIA District 13 champions last season after beating Southwest, Bemidji and Con-

cordia.

The Bulldogs are currently led in batting by junior outfielder Rochelle Cooney. Cooney is hitting at a .358 clip and has clubbed a team-leading two home runs and 37 runs batted in. All-American second baseman Patty Becker is second with a .349 average.

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# Weather: 'Dogs back in action at Southwest State

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Winona State, UM-Morris, Bemidji State and St. Scholastica) playing in a double-elimination tournament. The NIC standings are the main criteria used for seeding the teams, so whoever wins this weekend's series in Marshall will be in the running for the top seed.

The Mustangs were 17-18 overall at this writing. They defeated both Morris and Bemidji three out of four times while suffering a double-header sweep to Northern State.

SSU, led by returning coach Jim Denevan, has some formidable talent. Returning is All-NIC third baseman Jason Fischer, who hit .411 with 12 home runs and 33 runs batted in a year ago. Second baseman J. Jonckowski and first baseman Clark Corbin both hit over .300 last year.

"I think that Southwest is a lot better than last year," Hanna remarked. "They've got one of the premiere players in the league in Fischer. They seem to be on a roll, and they're going for the conference title just like we are. So it should be a tough series."

This week's rains have done crippling damage to an already ravaged league schedule. All of the games from the weekend of April 12 and 13, when the Bulldogs were scheduled to have a four-game set at Northern State,

were washed out.

The Bulldogs' two chief conference rivals, Winona and Southwest, were to play a four-game series against each other that weekend as well. While UMD will play both Winona and Southwest during the conference season, its two major rivals will be spared the trouble of playing one another.

When UMD could have been gaining ground, if they beat Northern State while Winona and Southwest could have taken turns knocking each other out, they instead were idle because of the weather.

"We can't worry about the weather and about who ends up playing who in the league," Hanna said. "We just have to go out and play and when the smoke clears we'll see where we end up."

The toughest thing for the Bulldogs right now, according to Hanna, is the frustration from the barrage of postponements.

"This is the part of coaching that is really frustrating," Hanna said. "Other sports have their schedule and they know when they are going to play, but we have to depend on the weather. It's tough on the players, too. We start to play well and get hot, then it rains and you're stuck back inside again. It's just something you have to put up with up here."

UMD assistant coach Mike

Webb, who finished his playing days with the Bulldogs last season, knows what it's like to play college baseball in the unpredictable spring weather in Minnesota.

"It's tough to stay mentally prepared for games when you don't know when you're going to play," Webb remarked. "It's really frustrating when you're ready for a game and it gets rained out."

**BULLDOG NOTES ...** Junior outfielder Barry Fermanich is UMD's leading hitter among the Bulldog regulars. He is hitting .400 with two home runs and 19 runs batted in. Catcher Brad Takkenen is hitting .367, while third baseman Andy Devinney's average has shot up to .333. Devinney has two home runs and 14 runs batted in. Senior outfielder Dennis Angellotti is batting at a .322 clip, and he leads the club with 10 stolen bases. Utility man Craig Frericks is hitting .319, with three round trippers and 17 RBI ... Senior first baseman Jeff Kaldor, who has five home runs and 23 RBI, is closing in on a couple of school records. He needs 32 at bats to take the all-time lead in that category, and is just two games shy of the career mark in the games played category. Mike Petrich currently holds both of those records. Kaldor is already the school's career leader in home runs (32), runs batted in (131) and putouts (662).

## In the Front Row



Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

## NCAA won't find anything at UMD

If the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), was really going to investigate for alleged violations concerning former Bulldog basketball players Jay Guidinger, Dave Hauser, David Thompson and Bernie Lindner, as the front page story in last week's issue of this paper suggested, it would be quite a waste of time.

Don't expect the investigators to converge en masse in Duluth to see if some ex-basketball players are drinking on university property.

College athletics has had its share of scandals. Schools such as Oklahoma, Illinois, North Carolina State, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and even the University of Minnesota have made headlines in recent years because of their troubles with the NCAA.

Doctored grades and transcripts, illegal payoffs from alumni and coaches, ticket scalping, illegal recruiting tactics ... the list goes on. College athletics has seen its share of bad publicity from schools which have been caught in violation of NCAA regulations.

This just doesn't compare.

Guidinger, Hauser, Thompson and Lindner are staying at Torrance Hall, and with the approval of proper UMD officials. They are staying there as a "trade-off." They are watching over, or acting as caretakers, in exchange for free rent. As the story on page 1A reported, they are actually saving the university about \$25,000 by living there.

There doesn't appear to be any violation of NCAA regulations by this arrangement. Two of the four — Thompson and Lindner — are no longer UMD athletes, while Guidinger and Hauser have just completed their eligibility here. Even though Guidinger and Hauser competed this year, there doesn't seem to be any evidence of wrongdoing on their part or UMD's part, so any investigation seems unnecessary.

Any charge of preferential treatment doesn't seem to have merit. The four have completed their end of the bargain, and UMD saved itself some money. All four had previously worked for the university, and they took advantage of an opportunity that presented itself. If anything, their notoriety has worked against them. If four non-athletes were living at Torrance Hall, you can bet there wouldn't be a story in the paper.

College students drink. That's a fact of life and I don't think it will change any time in the near future.

All four of the men are over 21, so what's the cause for concern? It may violate university policy, but if you were going to enforce that policy rigidly, UMD would be in trouble. Do you kick everybody who disobeys that policy out of school? If you do, there would be a rather huge decrease in enrollment.

The scandals in college athletics, especially at the NCAA Division I level, haven't gone away. At schools where the competition for the great television money from basketball and football is intense, the urge to cheat may never go away. What happens at UMD just doesn't compare.

Small college athletics involves both education and sports. UMD athletes go to school and they graduate, at a much higher rate than athletes at Division I schools. Using Dale Race's men's basketball program as an example, there have been 14 four-year letter winners during his tenure here. Of those 14, 10 have already graduated, one (Dave Zollar) will graduate this spring and three (Guidinger, Hauser and Mark Robinson) have less than a year remaining.

There is no scandal involving athletes at UMD. No need to expect the Bulldog basketball program to go on probation, or that the NIC will come swooping in to strip the 'Dogs of their conference championship. Hey, this was the league that let a convicted crack cocaine dealer (Southwest State's Walter Sutton) play football last fall. He was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons April 22, and the next day it was revealed that Sutton is scheduled to go to prison in 1992 in connection with his conviction. He was allowed to complete school and compete in athletics at SSU before reporting to the big house.

UMD has built an outstanding reputation with its athletic teams' performances both on the playing field and in the classroom. The Torrance Hall controversy doesn't do anything to damage the reputation of the school or the participants involved. As for the NCAA, well, they have bigger things to worry about.

Coombe is a communication major from Duluth.

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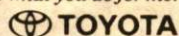


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# Rec Sports

## What's Cookin'



**Mike R. Cook**  
Rec Sports Editor

### The fans get their chance to make a hockey pick

Two weeks ago some bonehead editor made a brash prediction about the Minnesota North Stars — St. Louis Blues showdown in the Norris Division finals.

That columnist said, "The Hull and Oates duo will have a big series as the Blues knock off the Stars in five games."

OK I was wrong. Yes, I did predict a Blues to win, although I did add that I hoped I would be wrong with that pick. The Stars did indeed prove me wrong.

Since I have taken a lot of harassment for that pick I decided to let some others give their picks for the upcoming North Stars — Edmonton series.

**Tom Coombe, STATESMAN Co-Sports Editor**, "I've got to stick with the Cinderella Stars. The Stars in six for those 5,000 fans who were there in January."

**Jess Myers, STATESMAN Co-Sports Editor**, "Since the start of the Gretzky era, the Oilers have knocked out my favorite team nearly every year, including my beloved Winnipeg Jets several times. It's got to stop somewhere. The bandwagon has swung my way — Stars in six."

**Brian Rauvola, Photographer extraordinaire**, Edmonton in six. "The Stars won't be able to keep up with Edmonton's speed and quickness."

**Shane Olson, STATESMAN Photo Editor**, "Stars in five. I've been a loyal North Star fan my whole life."

**Bob Nygaard, UMD Sports Information Director**, "Edmonton is too tough in the playoffs. They'll take it in seven."

**Dan Burkhart, STATESMAN Golf Writer**, "The Stars won't be as familiar with the Oilers as they were with their division rivals, so it will be tough to pick an upset, but they've surprised us so far. Edmonton in six, but I hope I'm wrong."

**Chris Rofidal, Rec Sports softball supervisor**, North Stars in six. "Let them win it in front of the home crowd."

**Mick McComber, Rec Sports director of intramurals**, "Emotion is one thing, reality is another. Edmonton in six. Games three and four will probably be rained out at the Met."

**Darrin Amundson, Bulldog hockey standout**, Stars in seven. "If they can keep up the defensive play they can beat the Oilers."

**Leah "Crutch" Atkins**, "Stars will sweep. Why not?"

**Jeff Ilstrup, Blackhawk fan**, "I want to pick Edmonton, but the Stars beat my beloved Blackhawks so the Stars in six as Casey and Modano have good series."

**Kelly Hanlon, not a Blackhawk fan**, Edmonton in six.

**Jill St. Onge, STATESMAN columnist**, Edmonton in five. "That's the best the Stars can do. I just want to get invited to Norm's box at the Met."

**Fran White, STATESMAN Managing Editor**, "Stars in seven because that's what it will take."

**Michele Nylen, STATESMAN zoo keeper**, "I want the Stars to win, but I think Edmonton will in six games."

**Rob Gruba, STATESMAN desk mate**, see Michele Nylen entry

**Nan Farnsworth, STATESMAN Copy Editor**, Stars in seven.

**Jane Lysen, STATESMAN Copy Editor**, "Stars in six because I want to go back for a Stanley Cup final game."

**Amy Richman, North Stars fanatic**, North Stars in six. "All of Edmonton's wins have been in overtime, the North Stars don't do overtime. It's the '87 Twins all over again as the bandwagon jumping continues."

**Laura Steele, Oakland B.R.A.**, "I'll take in Edmonton in six. It's not cold enough for the Stars."

**Jeff Hawkinson, who wonders who this Stanley guy is and why everybody wants his cup**, "The Stars luck will just run out against Edmonton. They could be like the 49ers and just fall short. Edmonton in seven."

Before this column ends I will once again look into the crystal ball and make my own prediction for the series. I see the Oilers knocking off the Stars in seven close games, with every game being won by the home team. I was wrong last series and hopefully I'll be wrong again (wouldn't you like that Amy — dinner on me).

The excitement of North Stars hockey is back. I'm sure the Met will be rockin' next Monday and Wednesday for games three and four. If all goes well we could be making predictions for the Stanley Cup finals.

Cook is a communication major from Eagan.

## Seedings announced for volleyball playoffs

**Mike Cook**  
Rec Sports Editor

As the season comes to an end, intramural volleyball players are looking ahead to the playoffs and wondering if they have what it takes to claim the championships.

Looking back on the regular season, Mary Bombardier, Rec Sports supervisor for volleyball, said, "It was a good season and the competition was really good."

But the regular season is over and crunch time has arrived. Teams realize that one loss could mean they're done for the season.

For some players, the end of the season also means the

end of their intramural volleyball career. For others it is just the end of another season because they will be back in the fall to try to stake claim to those championship T-shirts.

No matter who comes out on top, the playoffs are sure to be full of excitement.

Playoff action will begin this Sunday with the championship games scheduled for Wed., May 15.

The playoff schedules have been posted across from the Rec Sports night office above the Multipurpose Rink. Teams need to check this schedule because captains WILL NOT be called by Rec Sports to let them know when their games

are.

Bombardier would like to stress that teams must be on time for these games because the five minute rule will be enforced.

If the team is not there within five minutes after the scheduled start time, it will forfeit and be out of the tournament.

The question now becomes "Who will win those championship T-shirts?"

In the Men's division 17 teams made it into the playoffs with the two-man team of Scott and Steve Baker, better known as Verve and Gusto,

Volleyball to 7B

## North Shore Climbers try to conquer Devil's Tower

**Evan Martin**  
Staff Writer

The scene is Devil's Tower and it's April 19, 1991. A 16-hour drive has brought the UMD North Shore Climbers through South Dakota to a lonely corner of Wyoming.

I think to myself that if I were still in Duluth I would be in my Weather and Climate class listening to a lecture about stationary fronts. However, Duluth is where I'm not. Instead of learning about stationary fronts, we're sitting in the middle of one.

That is, it's been raining for the last several days, and as we sit in a campground behind a tourist trap known as The Fort, the peak of Devil's Tower remains shrouded in a dense mist that renders it all but invisible. Climbing seems to be a pretty dim prospect for this afternoon.

We eat lunch and the more ambitious of our number, particularly the renegade Wuda Woochers head off to a nearby pasture to dodge one another's boomerangs, not to mention the cow pies. The less hyperactive people find themselves strangely magnetized toward one of The Fort's great claims to fame among the North Shore climbers — the pub.

The next day we awake and while the overcast skies remain, the rain seems to have stopped for the night. After a dish of unspecified carbohydrate slime, we head off for the tower.

There are about 30 of us, and we split up into groups of two and three to make our individual assaults on the summit. The less experienced climbers are led up the easier routes such The Classic Durrence by the likes of Dave Sohlstrom, Dave Pagel, Paul Vogel and other North Shore veterans.

Marty Johnson makes a

valiant attempt to lead a climb called TAD, but finds himself stymied by a lack of the appropriate equipment. Roger Harkness successfully negotiates El Cracko Diablo ("the crack of the devil"), and is followed by two less experienced UMDers. Tom Hitchcock and Bill Nygaard both make equally successful attempts.

As the day wears on, the sun climbs in the sky. What began as an overcast day is beginning to bake climbers to the rock by midday. A few climbers descend in time to do some climbing on the lower part of the tower before the sun falls again.

Several groups enjoy some difficult routes on the curving base of the tower and never actually bother to do the whole thing. An otherwise successful day is marred only

by a worryingly spectacular 30-foot lead fall by Tom Gault, caught by his rope.

The following day began with a little more solar energy peaking its way over the horizon than the previous day had. People who had already been up the tower concentrated on new, harder pitches, and the few who didn't make it up the first day fight to make it up before our noon departure time.

Well, sure enough, at about 3 p.m., we finally have the vans loaded. We're all at least a little bit tired, somewhat hungry, and a little sunburnt as we start our voyage toward Minnesota again. Only a few miles along the way, the windshield starts to streak with water droplets, and at least a few of us realized how fortunate we had been.



Photo • Evan Martin

Two members of the North Shore Climbers Club plan their next move while scaling Devil's Tower during their recent Wyoming trip.



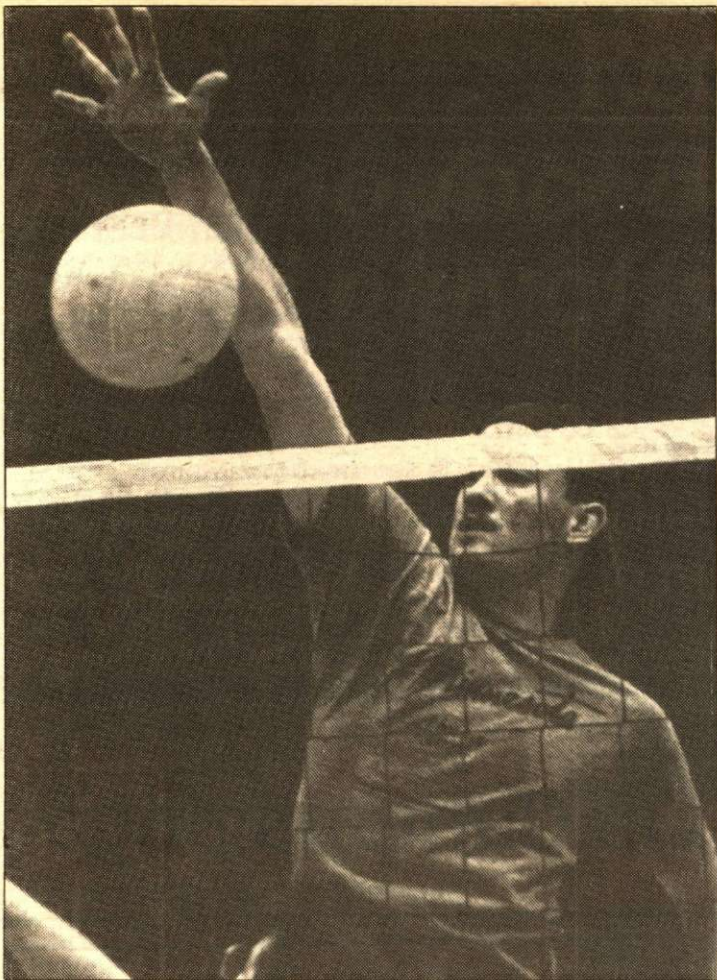


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Jim Davis of Yo Baby Gimme Toast! spikes home a point against Squiffers during intramural volleyball action Tuesday night. This spike wasn't enough though, as Squiffers won the match two games to none.

## Volleyball: Netters are top seed in Women's division

From 6B

receiving the top seed.

Although Verve and Gusto are the top seed, winning the title will not be easy as there are many teams capable of taking the shirts.

The top 10 Men's seeds look like this, with the first seven teams being AA:

1. Verve and Gusto 5-0
2. Flagrant Disregard 5-0
3. Net Wreckers 4-1
4. Drunk at the Drop 3-2
5. Master Blasters 2-2
6. Nine-inch Nails 2-3
7. Midnight Raiders 2-3
8. Save the Clam 5-0
9. Why ask why? 4-1
10. Jeepers 3-1-1

In the Women's division 10

teams will battle it out for the title. With five teams finishing at 4-1, Bombardier believes this is anybody's division.

The Women's seedings look like this:

1. Netters 4-1
2. Business as Usual 4-1
3. KART 4-1
4. Slammin' Scammers 4-1
5. Saturday Nite Special 4-1
6. Not a Clue 2-3
7. Resourcefuls 2-2
8. Wayne's World 2-2
9. Q2 2-3
10. Carousers 0-4-1

The Co-Rec division will be the busiest during the playoffs as 37 teams were eligible for playoff action. The winner in this division will most defi-

nately be a deserving champion.

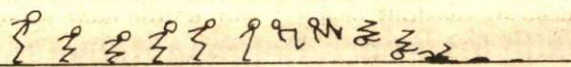
The top seeds in this division are all AA teams, but that doesn't mean an A team could not make a run for the title.

1. Six Pack 4-0-1
2. Flagrant Disregard 4-0
3. Nothin' Fancy 3-0-2
4. Fuzzy Navels 3-1-1
5. Steinhaus 3-2
6. Get Busy 2-1-1
7. Brewha's 2-2
8. Creamy Nightmares 2-2
9. Kahuna Club 1-2-1
10. Experience Deception 1-3

Good luck to those teams that are in the playoffs, and most importantly, go out and have fun.

Rec Sports playoff schedules for flag football, indoor soccer and volleyball are posted across from the Multipurpose arena. All team captains should check for their playoff times. Rec Sports WILL NOT be calling captains on playoff times.

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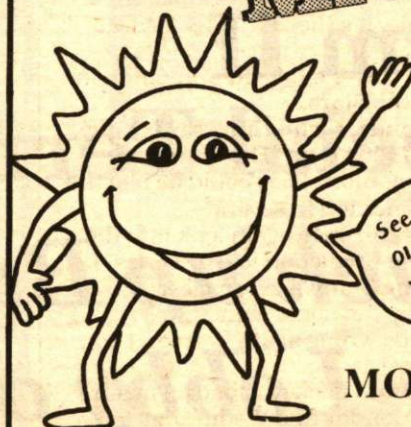
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**TO:** Faculty, Administrators, Staff, and Students  
**FROM:** Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly  
**SUBJECT:** SPRING QUARTER CAMPUS ASSEMBLY MEETING

The Spring Quarter Campus Assembly meeting is scheduled for  
**Tuesday, May 14, 1991**  
**Life Science 175**  
**3:00 p.m.**

An agenda for the meeting with background material for issues to be discussed will be mailed to Campus Assembly members and Deans, Department Heads, and Program Directors for posting closer to the date of the meeting. Copies will also be placed on file in the Library. All members of the campus community are encouraged to attend. Non-members of the Assembly will be accorded similar speaking privileges as those enjoyed by members of the Assembly, but voting will be conducted according to existing Assembly policies.

For an excused absence when unable to attend, Campus Assembly members are asked to notify Gladys Dahl, 7507. Members are reminded to please sit in the front rows and to sign the attendance sheet at the meeting.

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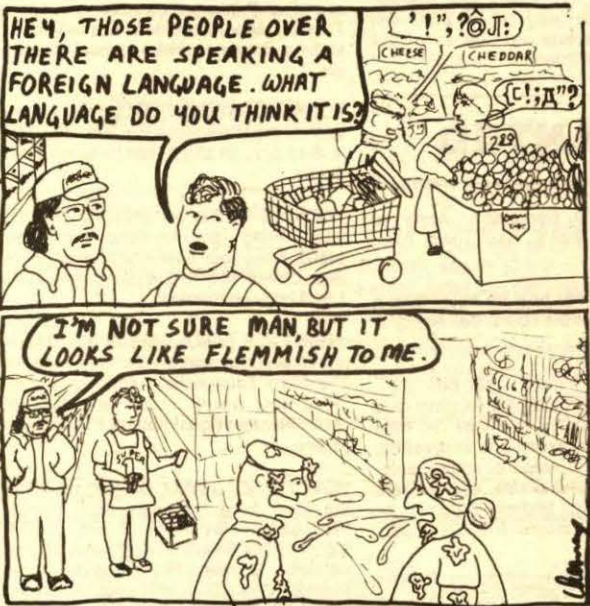


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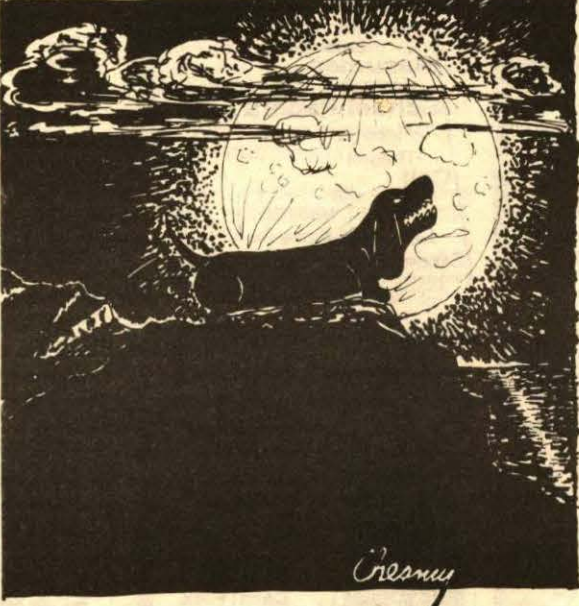


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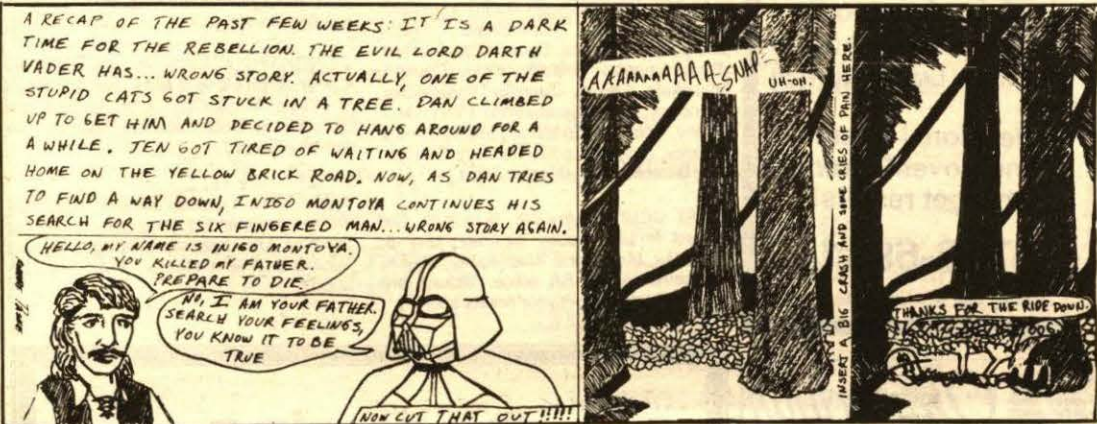


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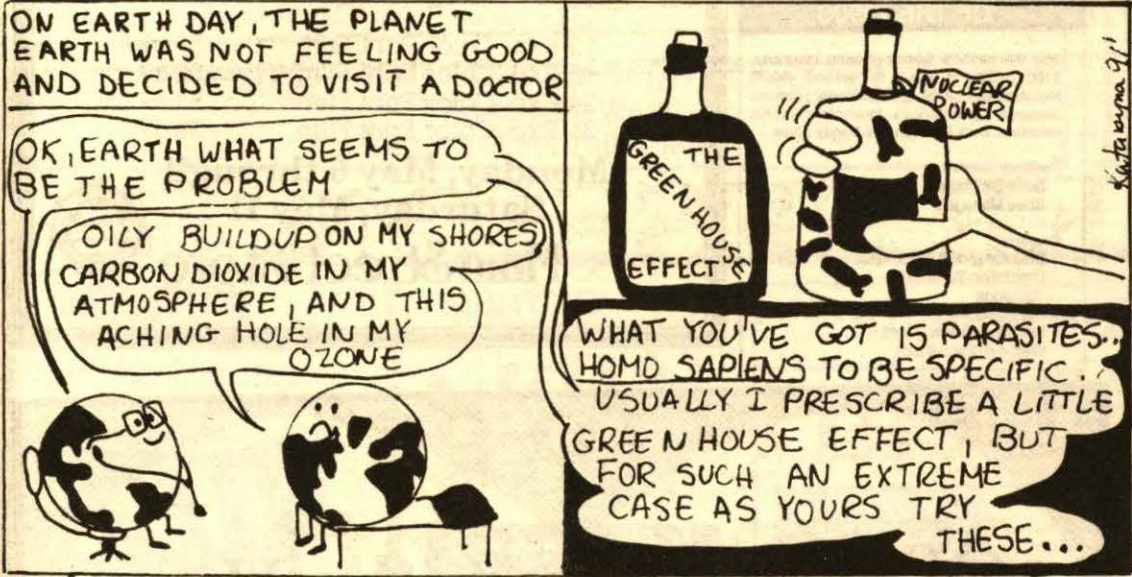


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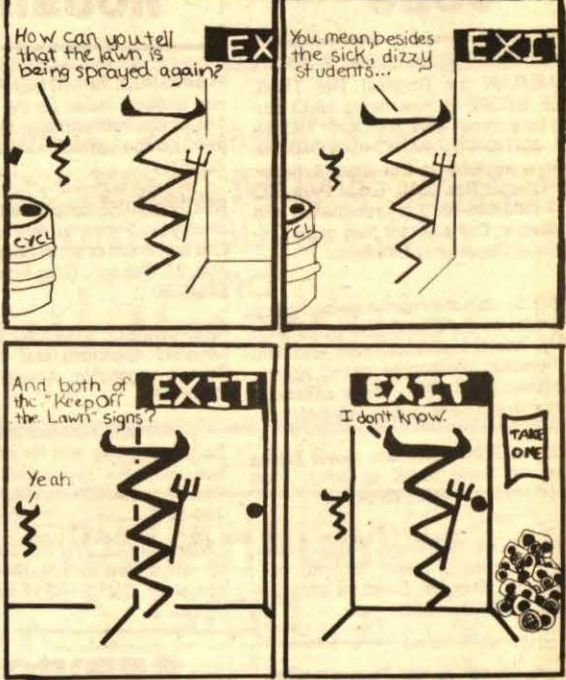
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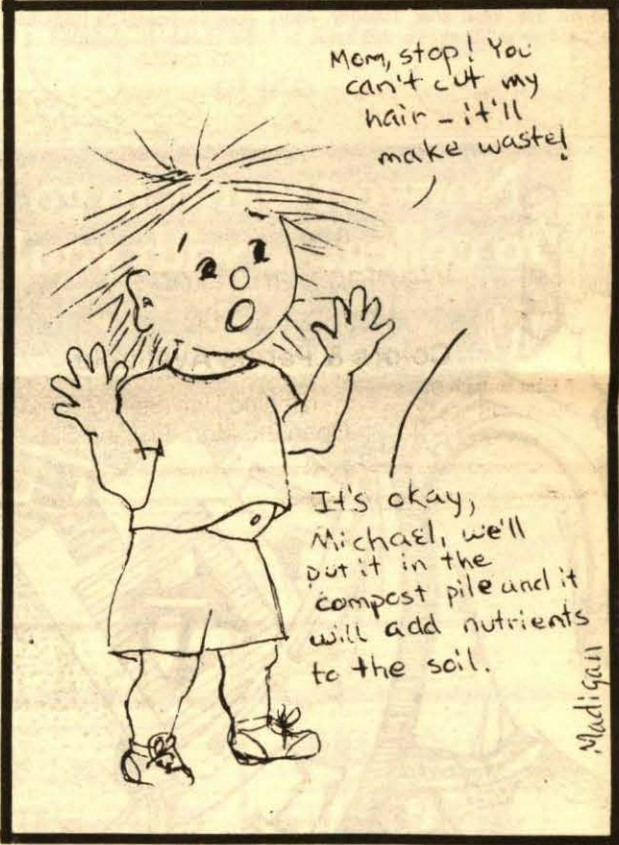
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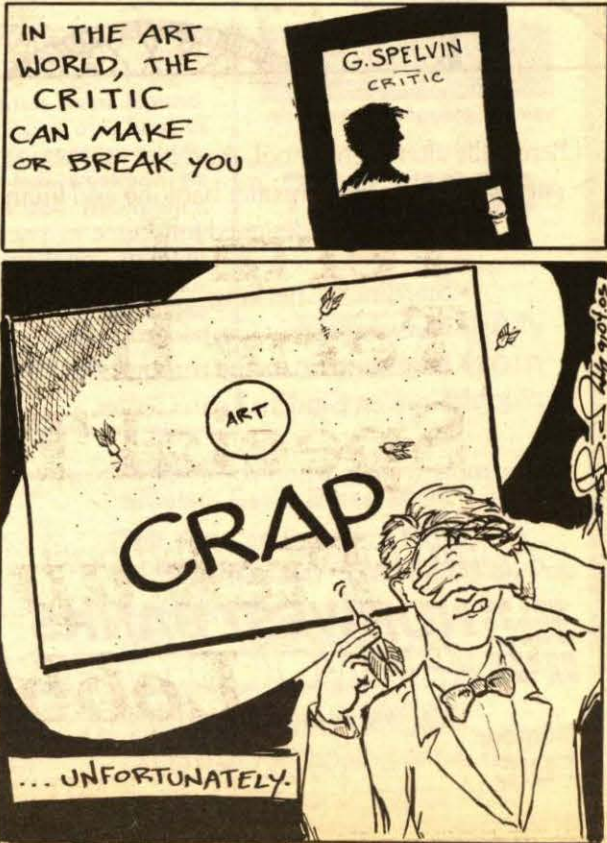
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**BOAT CRUISE!** May 8th, 9-11 p.m. Get tickets in LSH Lobby Monday, May 6; Tuesday, May 7 and Wednesday, May 8. Or come to the SA office. Tickets are \$5.00. Hurry and get your tickets soon!

**GET HARD!** Healthy Alternatives and Responsible Drinking. Informational meeting Tuesday, May 7, 3:30 p.m., Garden Room. Make a difference. Help yourself and others.

**TOGA! TOGA!** Toga! Don't miss the last bash at the Warehouse this Saturday, May 4, 8-12 p.m. \$6 all you can handle! I.D. required.

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**TOGA PARTY!** Come watch the North Stars and pound some beer at the Warehouse this Saturday, May 4! Cash prize for Best Toga I.D. required.

**ATTENTION Club Sports Members:** There will be a Club Sports Union meeting on Tuesday, May 7 at 4 p.m. in SpHC 119. Facility times for Fall 1991 will be discussed among other things.

**DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!!** Informational meeting for Healthy Alternatives and Responsible Drinking. Tuesday, May 7, 3:30 p.m., Garden Room! Get involved and Get HARD.

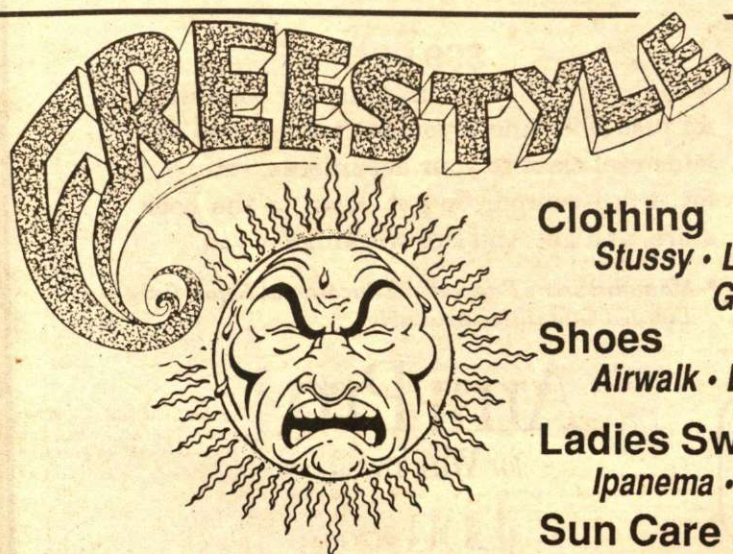
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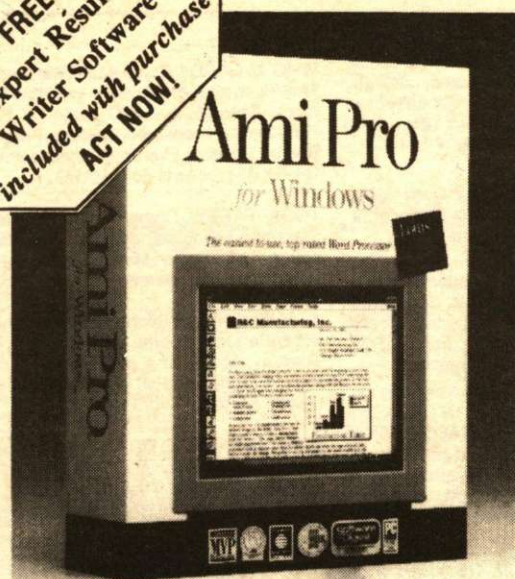
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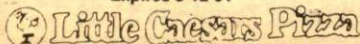
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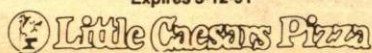
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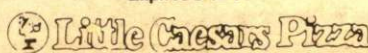
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Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars

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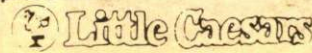
## CRAZY SAUCE

\*Tangy tomato  
sauce to go with  
your Crazy Bread

# 75¢

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